THE · CHVRCH · NEWS OF · THE · DIOCESE · OF PENNSYLVANIA

Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Vol. XXV October, 1936 No. 1

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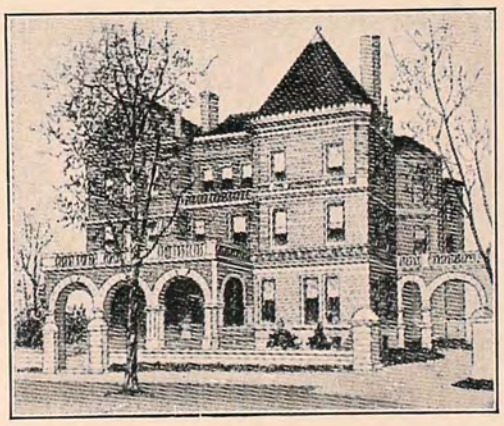

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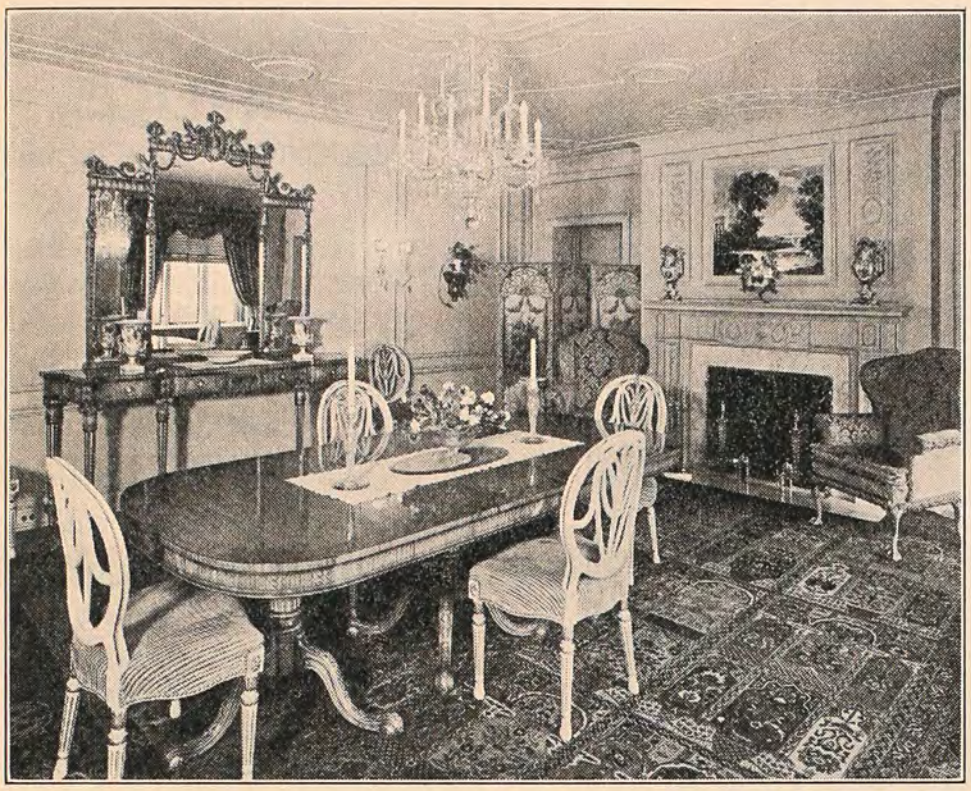

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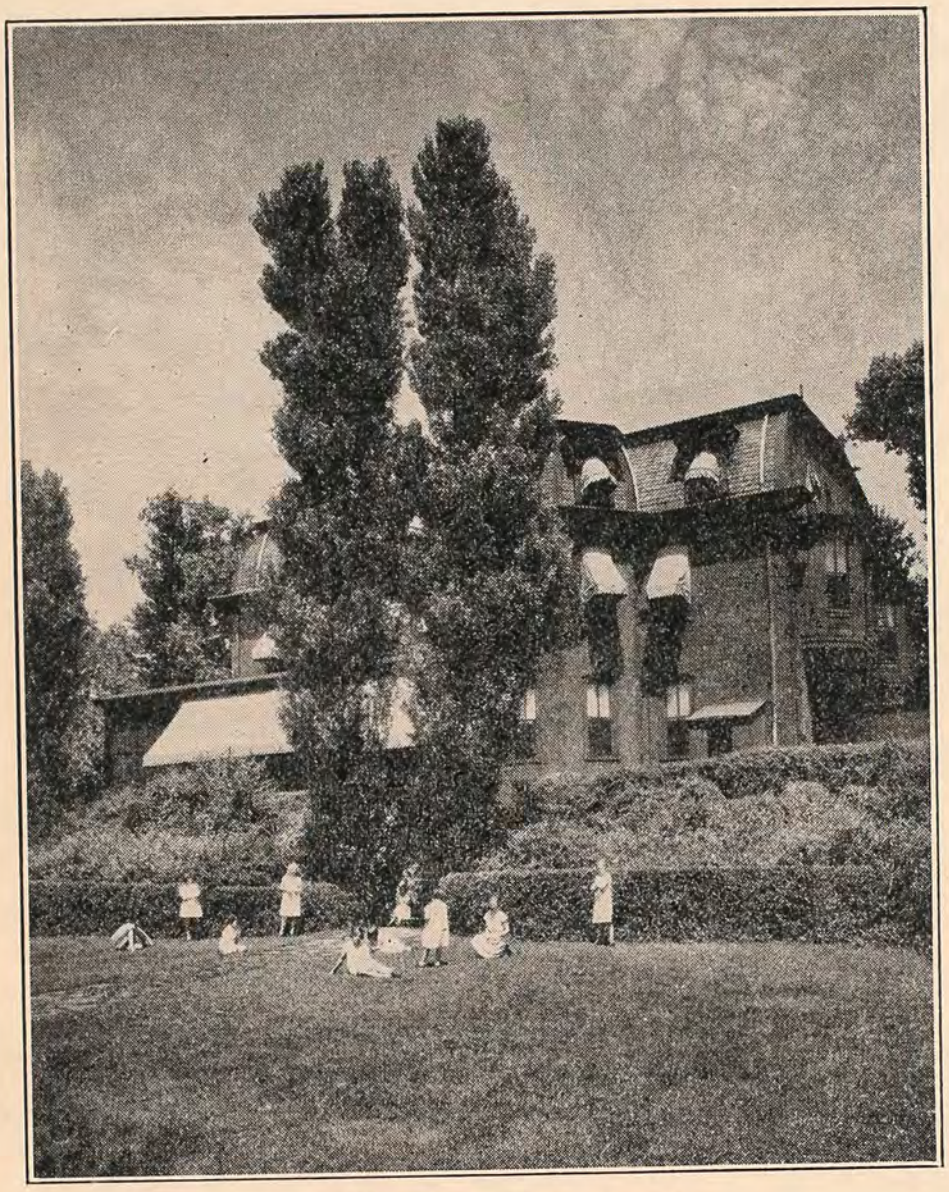

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THE CHURCH NEWS OF THE DIOCESE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Published Every Month Except June, July, August and September

Object

1. To promote Unity of Diocesan Life
   (a) By disseminating news of the Diocese, its institutions, parishes and missions.
   (b) By printing letters and pastorals by the Bishop from time to time.
2. To promote the Missionary and Benevolent Work of the Diocese
   (a) By publishing reports and appeals.
   (b) By recording current news and events.

PRESS OF THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., PHILA.

VOL. XXV: NO. 1 PHILADELPHIA, OCTOBER, 1936 Fifteen cents a copy One dollar a year

The Bishop's Message

REMEMBER October Twenty-second. We hope on that night to have the greatest Missionary Meeting ever held in Philadelphia. We have secured the Academy of Music which seats 3,000 in its auditorium, apart from the bands, choir of 500 voices, speakers and honored guests who will occupy the stage. It is not our purpose to collect money, but to give out missionary information and impart inspiration to do the work of God and fulfil the Master's injunction, "Preach the Gospel to every creature."

We are to have with us our great hero Bishop, Peter Trimble Rowe, who for over forty years has tramped over the frozen and desolate Arctic regions to carry the Gospel to those distant and scattered people. How we were all thrilled a few years ago, when an epidemic had broken out in Alaska and the serum was carried for miles by dogs, headed by Balto. Yet year after year Bishop Rowe has tramped over those trackless miles of ice and snow to bring the medicine of Christ to His sick and needy children. The world has taken little note of this, but it is registered in the Book of Life. To see him is an inspiration.

Bishop Manning of New York, also has accepted an invitation to be with us on the same night and with Bishop Rowe will give us a missionary message.

It is a great privilege and opportunity for us all. Make a note of the date and let nothing prevent your attendance. We want the Academy full to overflowing. God is going to give us a great blessing and we want everyone there to receive it. The Diocese for many months has been studying intensely the Missionary work and we want this service to be a fitting climax.

Diocesan Conference for Women

A most important Conference for Women will be held in the Parish House of the Church of The Holy Trinity, beginning with a Dinner on Monday night, October Twenty-sixth, in the Penn Athletic Club, and continuing through Tuesday and Wednesday at Holy Trinity. Bishop Hobson of Southern Ohio, and Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., will be with us and will be the speakers at the Opening Dinner on Monday night at 6.30 o'clock, at which the Bishop of the Diocese will preside. The Bishop earnestly hopes that it will be a great blessing to the Diocese and urges all women to attend. A special invitation has been extended by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese to the men of the Diocese to attend this Dinner and the Bishop trusts that many of our men will accept this opportunity to hear both Bishop Hobson and Mrs. Sibley. The Forward Movement will be the theme of the Dinner and the Conference meetings will lay special stress upon the study of the Negro in the United States and Africa.

The Second Quarter Century

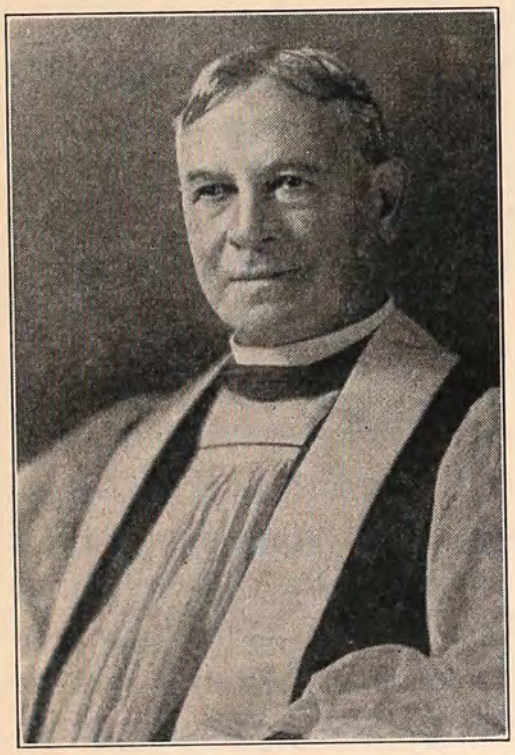
With this issue THE CHURCH NEWS begins its second quarter of century. It has been a faithful and very welcome messenger of the Diocese. Without it, many of our people would be in ignorance of the really great work that is being done in all departments, and of the ideals and endeavors of the Church. My only regret is that so small a number of our communicants subscribe for the paper. It is worth much to the Church and much to them, to have its contents read and studied. It ought to be on the table of every Church family. It would be both a satisfaction and an inspiration. We would be glad to know what the Church is doing and inspired to do our share in so glorious a work. Its articles are well written and interesting and, altogether, it is thoroughly educational. Can we not signalize this Anniversary by doubling its subscription list? What a help it would be to the Church in Her work and what a blessing to the subscriber himself.

"Christ for the World" to Be Note of Month's Missionary Program, Including Great Diocesan Mass Meeting in Academy of Music

With "Christ for the World" as the rallying call to loyal and valiant service, plans have been completed for a mobilization of the missionary power of the entire Diocese during October which, it is confidently believed, will send a note of hope and courage throughout the whole Church, as did Pennsylvania's contribution of her leadership last spring in the nation-wide movement that averted the serious crisis which at that time threatened the Missionary work of the General Church.

As a consequence of Pennsylvania's magnificent response to the National Council appeal in the then existing emergency, the plans for this month's Diocesan program were prepared under the direction and leadership of the Bishop and with the joint co-operation of the Field Department and the recently appointed Missionary Research Committee.

In recognition of the aroused missionary spirit and enthusiasm shown by our people in the Diocese during the



Bishop Rowe

emergency of last spring, and of the influence it had on the whole Church, this month's Missionary Movement is, in effect, aimed at consolidating and continuing the achievements of those weeks. It has for its purpose also, that as a Diocese we may maintain the same standard of loyalty then manifested; reaffirming our faith and our belief that in Christ, and Christ alone, lies the solution of the many serious problems which confront the world today and that nothing short of the Gospel of the Living Christ can save civilization.

The month's program as finally approved by the Bishop will open early in October. As it progresses, reaching into the six Convocations of the Diocese, special arrangements have been completed for a Diocesan Missionary Mass Meeting to be held in the Academy of Music, Broad and Locust Streets, on Thursday night, October 22, at 8.15 o'clock.

The Rt. Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe,

Bishop Taitt

Bishop of Alaska, whose long and consecrated missionary labors in that far-off land are written large in the history of the Church, and who holds also an enduring place in the affections of many hundreds of our Clergy and Laity in this Diocese, will be one of the special speakers at the Mass Meeting on October 22. The Rt. Rev. William Thomas Manning, Bishop of New York, who also is widely known to many in our Diocese, and in which he spent some years of his early ministry as Rector of St. John's Church, Lansdowne, will be another speaker.

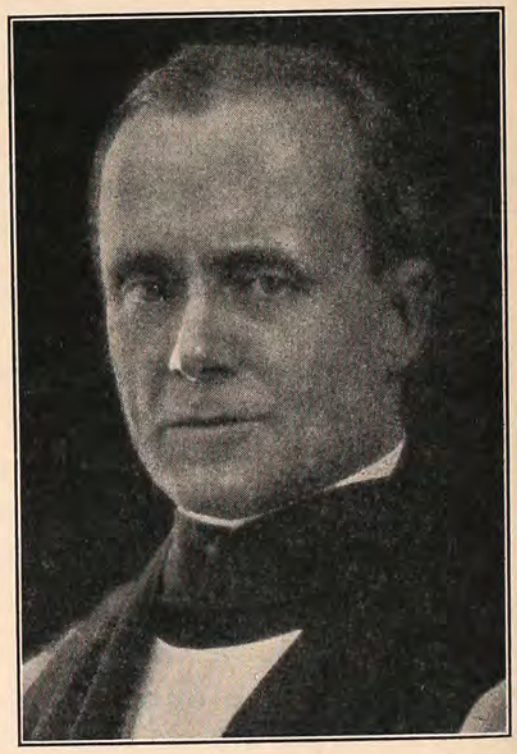
On the stage of the Academy, in addition to Bishop Taitt, Bishop Rowe and Bishop Manning and members of the Field Department and Missionary Research Committee, between three and four hundred members of Choirs from all Churches throughout the Diocese will be grouped together to lead in the singing.

Prior to the hour of the Academy meeting, the Clergy of the Diocese, together with Bishop Taitt and the visiting Bishops, will assemble in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Rittenhouse Square, for a brief Preparation Service. This will begin promptly at 7.15 o'clock. Members of Vestries and Mission Committees and all other laymen are invited to take part in this service.

Following the service the Bishops and the Clergy will vest in Holy Trinity and will march in Procession through Rittenhouse Square to Locust Street and to the Academy. The Procession will be headed by the Cadet Band of Valley Forge Military Academy, the Cadets also will carry the Processional Cross, the Diocesan Church Flag, and the Stars and Stripes. Bishops Taitt, Rowe and Manning will be at the head of the Clergy, and laymen participating in the Preparation Service will be in line directly after the Clergy. The Procession will enter the Academy through the main entrance on Broad Street and seats will be reserved in the orchestra for the participants. Immediately after they are seated the meeting will be opened by Bishop Taitt.

Admission to the Mass Meeting will be by tickets. Ample notice in relation to the distribution of tickets will be given to all Rectors and Ministers in charge of congregations throughout the Diocese.

While the Mass Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 22nd, the



Bishop Manning

month's missionary program will actually begin on Monday night, October 5th, with Convocational Conferences that night in all six Convocations of the Diocese. These will be followed on Monday night, October 12th, by Convocational Conferences in all six Convocations again. Between October 12th and the night of the Mass Meeting it is planned that in each Parish and Mission special attention be given to missionary information. Then on Wednesday night, October 28th, Convocational Conferences will be held once again in all Convocations.

Beginning October 5th also, and

throughout the month a corps of missionary speakers will have been assigned to the Diocese by the National Council. The Rev. Fred. P. Houghton, of the National Field Department staff, who represented the National Council here in the movement of last spring, will be in immediate charge of the assignment of missionary speakers where they may be needed or called for during the month.

Dr. John W. Wood, Executive Secretary of the Foreign Division of the National Department of Missions, and Dr. Lewis B. Franklin, Vice President and Treasurer of the National Council and also in charge of the Domestic Division of the National Department of Missions will head the corps of missionary speakers assigned to the Diocese for the Convocational Conferences.

The Conference on Monday night, October 5th, will take up Domestic Missions. On the following Monday night, October 12th, Foreign Missions will be presented and discussed at the Conferences, and at the Conferences on Wednesday night, October 28th, the Annual Every Member Canvass will be presented. At these latter Conferences of October 28th, special efforts are being made to have present all members of Vestries and Mission Committees, teams of Canvassers and others upon whom may fall the responsibility of leading and directing the Canvass in the Parishes and Missions of the respective Convocations.

Throughout the month the Convocational Conferences on the scheduled dates as set, already mentioned in this article, will be held in the same church in each of the six Convocations. Following is a list of the churches that have been chosen for the entire series of Conferences.

Chester Convocation: St. Mary's Church, Ardmore.

Germantown Convocation: (to be announced later).

Norristown Convocation: St. John's Church, Norristown.

North Philadelphia Convocation: (to be announced later).

South Philadelphia Convocation: Holy Trinity, Rittenhouse Square.

West Philadelphia Convocation: Chapel of the Mediator, 51st and Spruce Streets.

As THE CHURCH NEWS was going to press word was received that six Missionary Bishops will be in the Diocese for assignment to churches on Sunday, October 4th, and to take part in the Convocational Conferences on the following night. Four of these are, Bishop Beecher, Western Nebraska; Bishop Mitchell, Arizona; Bishop Remington, Eastern Oregon, and Bishop Roberts, South Dakota. The names of the other two, it was stated, would be forwarded later.

HERE'S ENCOURAGING NEWS

Mr. James E. Whitney, Assistant Treasurer of the National Council, reports as of September 1st, an excellent record of remittances from the various Dioceses in Expectations.

"Payments to September 1," writes Mr. Whitney, "evidence an advance. Total receipts exceed those of the past several years and are 90.4% of the amount due on Expectations. Forty-five Dioceses and Districts are in the 100% class and have paid their part of the 'shared task.' Last year but thirty-five were in this class.

"The record to date," he adds, "is excellent, but much depends on remittances in the coming months, as 47% of the total Expectations for 1936 remains to be paid."

It will be of interest to our own people in the Diocese of Pennsylvania to learn that in Mr. Whitney's report Pennsylvania is one of the forty-five referred to by the Assistant Treasurer as being in the 100% class.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The books of the Treasurer show that for the first eight months of this year we have sent to the National Council $85,353.02 which is 63.2% of our promised Expectation of $135,000, and is an increase of $5,007.22 as compared with the same period of last year.

We have received on account of the Budget in the Diocese $74,699.09, which is 46.4% of our Budget of $163,104.39 and is a decrease, compared with last year, of $5,977.64.

The Treasurers of parishes and missions are urged to remit monthly all missionary moneys in their possession.

A. V. MORTON, *Treasurer*
W. W. FINN, *Asst. Treasurer*

ST. LUKE'S AT BUSTLETON PLANS 75th ANNIVERSARY DURING WEEK OF OCT. 18th

Beginning St. Luke's Day, Sunday, October 18, the congregation of the Memorial Church of St. Luke, the Beloved Physician, Bustleton, will celebrate its 75th Anniversary. The celebration will continue through the Octave and will conclude with a visitation from the Bishop on Sunday morning, October 25, at 11 o'clock, when the Bishop will administer the rite of Confirmation.

On St. Luke's Day the commemoration will begin with a Parish Corporate Communion at 11 o'clock. The Rev. William McCelland, Rector of the Parish from 1916 to 1925, will be the preacher. In the evening a Community service will be held at which the musical portions of the service will be sung by the Somerton Glee Club under the direction of the Rev. John W. Norris, the present Rector of the Parish.

Tuesday evening will be observed as "Neighborhood Night," when neighboring Rectors will be present and give brief addresses. Wednesday night there will be a Costume Ball, with costumes of 1861 being designated for those attending. Friday the Annual Parish Dinner will be held.

St. Luke's, Bustleton, was built and given to the Parish by the late Mrs. Pauline E. Henry of Germantown, as a memorial for her husband, Dr. Bernard Henry. During its life it had ten Rectors, of whom the Rev. Leighton Coleman, later Bishop of Delaware, was the first. The Rev. Samuel Hotchkin, one time Registrar of the Diocese, served 31 years as Rector and as Rector Emeritus two additional years. Only two former Rectors are living, the Rev. Mr. McCelland and the Rev. Paul Micou. Illness will prevent the attendance of the Rev. Mr. Micou. The Rev. Mr. Norris has been Rector since 1929.

WORK BEING DONE HERE TO IMPROVE CHURCH MUSIC DRAWS NATIONAL NOTICE

Evidence of the ever-widening attention being drawn to the work and activities of the Church Music Commission of the Diocese was shown during the National Convention of the American Guild of Organists meeting in Pittsburgh last summer. Mr. Harold W. Gilbert, Chairman of the Commission and also Editor of the Church Music Department of THE CHURCH NEWS, was called upon to tell Guild members details of the Commission's activities and its method of interesting Church musicians in working for better Church music. Mr. Gilbert also read a paper before the Convention on Boy Choir Training.

BISHOP NAMES DR. EMHARDT VICAR OF PRO-CATHEDRAL

The many friends of the Rev. Dr. William Chauncey Emhardt, throughout the Diocese will be pleased to learn of his appointment by the Bishop as Vicar of the Pro-Cathedral of St. Mary, Broad and South Streets. Dr. Emhardt started his ministry at the Pro-Cathedral on September and for the present is in residence at 1721 Pine Street. Dr. Emhardt some years ago was Rector of St. Luke's Church, Newtown, in Bucks county, and for some years past had served as Secretary of the Advisory Commission on Ecclesiastical Relations of the National Council.

Bishop Rhinelander, Founder of "The Church News," Sends Anniversary Greetings

THE CHURCH NEWS and I were born into the Diocese of Pennsylvania almost simultaneously; twenty-five years ago.

A new Bishop is faced with many absorbing and distracting things. It is hard for him to keep a true perspective, to put first things first. But he must try.

In those first days my mind and heart were carrying me in two directions, towards two goals. They were closely related: each depended on the other.

One was to promote a vital and dynamic unity (not a mere amiable tolerance) within the Diocese, in order that our service to our Lord and His whole Church might reach its high point of efficiency. The other was to make the office of Bishop, as far as in me lay, both symbol and instrument of our unity. That, to my thinking, is the very function and genius of episcopacy.

With these thoughts in mind, the plans for a diocesan paper, then up for discussion, appealed strongly to me. It would bring the Diocese together; it would take the Diocesan to the Diocese. It fitted in with what I most desired. So I at once, and enthusiastically, sponsored it.

I greatly rejoice today in the knowledge that the journalistic infant born into the Diocese in my first year as Bishop has grown into so strong and active and *self-supporting* a servant of the Church. It has fulfilled the hopes gathered around its cradle. It has well repaid the time and labor of all those who from the first have been charged with editing and management, and also those who have contributed to the vast amount of information and news concerning the Church which has appeared in its columns during the past quarter of a century. The thanks of the present-day readers of the paper (of whom there ought to be many additional thousands) are due to these good friends who have rendered such loyal, devoted, faithful service. I wish there were space here to say "thank you" to each one by name.

The present management, in any case, must have a special word. They took over a task sixteen years ago, not without its anxieties and difficulties. They have worked on steadily year by year with resourcefulness, patient, unremitting zeal, unperturbed good humor. As a result THE CHURCH NEWS has bravely weathered the depression which has laid low so many enterprises. There may be other Church journals with an equally good record, but I do not know of them.

It is a real privilege and pleasure, once more, on this Anniversary which I share with THE CHURCH NEWS, to send through its columns a Message to the Diocese which I shall always love and pray for. And the Message this time shall be very short and simple, put in three words: "God Bless You."

P. M. Rhinelander

ALTAR GUILD MEMORIAL FOR ELIZABETH J. LEA

To the glory of God and in loving memory of Elizabeth Jaudon Lea, the Altar Guild of the Diocese of Pennsylvania is furnishing the new chapel at Seminole, Oklahoma. Miss Lea was one of the founders of our Diocesan Altar Guild, for twelve years its Secretary and for two years its First Vice-President; she also founded the National Committee of Diocesan Altar Guilds and was its President. She died at Eastertide this year, to the great and lasting sorrow of all who knew her and her work. It would be literally true to say that her whole life was given in the worship and service of her Lord, as lovingly consecrated as that of any "religious." She loved God's house and spent her life in caring for it and increasing the "beauty of holiness" wherever she went. In spite of her extreme modesty and self-effacement, her name and generosity are known wherever the Church has gone, in all quarters of the globe. All of her countless friends, known and unknown, will always love and bless her memory, and her works will live on more enduringly than any monuments of stone. So it is most fitting and proper that her Guild's memorial gift should take the form of sacred vessels, Altar linens, vestments and other articles to furnish a much-needed Mission in a new field, under the guidance of Bishop Casady. Miss Lea's parish church, S. Clement's, is giving the dossal, and individual members of the Diocesan Altar Guild are contributing money and articles. Small as our offering may be, it is inspired by love and gratitude for this great soul, and given in the hope that: "In Thy House and at Thine Altar, in fellowship with Thy people, grant us through Worship new power to do Thy will."

T. F. THOMAS,
Secretary.

Twenty-five Years of "The Church News"

By the Rev. Francis C. Hartshorne

The birth of the The Church News of the Diocese of Pennsylvania followed soon after the Consecration of the Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander as Bishop-Coadjutor of the Diocese that we may well say that it was that event which eventually brought The Church News into existence. When he came to us the Diocese had had for several years Bishops who were in failing health, and it is not too much to say that as a consequence things were at a rather low ebb. But when Bishop Rhinelander took charge the effect was something like that of the wind which blew upon the bodies of the dead in the valley of dry bones in Ezekiel's vision, and the Diocese of Pennsylvania arose and stood upon its feet like a giant refreshed with sleep.

When the Bishop made it known that the accomplishment of certain purposes which he had in mind would be greatly facilitated by the establishment of a Diocesan paper, something we had never had, a number of good Church people, a list of whose names immediately follows this article, and of whom, we are thankful to say, the greater part remain unto this present, but some have gone to their reward, made the project possible by guaranteeing the expenses of publication, and they actually did contribute, over a course of years, upwards of $3,800. The first idea was to have a weekly, but that was felt to be a too ambitious undertaking, so a monthly paper appearing for eight or nine months of the year was decided upon.

Thus thoroughly furnished with the sinews of war the paper needed only Editors to embark upon its career, and it started equally well equipped in that respect, for the Bishop appointed a Board of Management consisting of the Rev. George G. Bartlett as Editor-in-Chief, assisted by the Rev. Seaver M. Holden, the Rev. Royden K. Yerkes and J. Vaughan Merrick, with J. Clifton Buck as Secretary and Charles H. Clarke as Business Manager.

The Board took its functions quite seriously, and even had an Editorial "Sanctum," a small enclosed place in the office of the publishers, the John C. Winston Company, with the words, "The Church News of the Diocese of Pennsylvania," painted on the glass of the door. Here the dignified Board met regularly and discussed policies and articles and, from time to time, listened to the reading of letters which the Editor-in-Chief had written to various persons about matters connected with the paper, which were often so good that one of the Board remarked that they should be published under the title, "Letters of an Editor"!

We made some decisions in those days that have for the most part remained unchanged during subsequent managements. One was not to have any "Open Forum," a department to which the Clergy and others could write letters for publication and for the purpose of airing their views and stirring up the minds of the brethren, not always to good or helpful purpose. Another was not to compromise the dignity of the paper by having any joke department.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL COMMENDS SUPPORT OF "CHURCH NEWS"

RESOLVED: That the Executive Council views with interest and approval the decision to commemorate the twenty-fifth Anniversary of "The Church News" of the Diocese with a special anniversary issue next October, and joins the Bishop in the Address read by him at the recent Convention in testifying to its having been a great instrument of service to the Diocese during its quarter century of usefulness.

AND: That we commend "The Church News" to the attention of the Clergy and communicants of the Diocese in the hope they may give to it that measure of increased support as will enable it to go forward to a still larger service.

But there was one question upon which the original board never came to a decision and that was the double one as to how far the Bishop should be held responsible for what appeared anywhere in the paper, and also (for some of the Board took their theology very seriously) how far the Board was responsible for the theological ideas expressed in the paper by the Bishop! Eventually, when the writer became sole Editor, he announced that the Bishop of the Diocese was to be considered responsible only for what appeared under or over his name, as the rest of paper he did not see before printing, and that seems to have been generally understood ever since. But in the early days, with the Bishop's name appearing at the head of the Board of Management of the paper that was not so clear.

After three years' service the original Board was reorganized, Drs. Bartlett and Yerkes dropping out, the former having become Dean of the Divinity School, and the writer remaining as Editor-in-Chief, assisted by Mr. Merrick. This arrangement lasted until the following February, when the writer was "eased out" of the Board, although continuing to contribute articles on the histories of the Parishes and Missions of the Diocese. The Rev. Dr. Mockridge, always glad to help his Diocesan, took his place as Editor-in-Chief and served for a year and a half, when, upon his resignation, Bishop Rhinelander was good enough to ask the writer to return to the position of Editor-in-Chief, with the Rev. Benjamin S. Sanderson, Rector of All Hallows', Wyncote, as his only assistant. It was Mr. Sanderson's duty to gather news items about the Clergy and the Parishes, which he had already been doing for some time and which he continued to do with great assiduity and success.

After serving for two years the peripatetic Editor-in-Chief asked to be relieved, and this time it was not just to "take a walk," but to stay permanently out of editorial responsibility, although, as most of the readers of The Church News know perhaps only too well, not to disappear from its pages for more than a few issues at a time ever since. He was tempted to write that if the pages he has written for The Church News were placed end to end they would—but he remembered that the editor of Life once remarked that if the readers of Life were placed end to end they would—look silly, and refrained from saying how many twenty-minute sermons they would make.

The Rev. William C. Rodgers was in charge of the paper from November, 1919, until his death in 1921, having had associated with him in February, 1920, Mr. James M. Bennett, newly appointed Director of Publicity of the Executive Council, as Managing Editor. After the death of Dr. Rodgers no Editor-in-Chief was appointed for a year, Mr. Warnock, Mr. Bennett's successor, carrying on as Managing Editor. In October, 1922, the Rev. Frederick E. Seymour, then Rector of St. Philip's Church, became Editor-in-Chief and served for three years, when the present Editor-in-Chief, the Rev. George Copeland, Rector of St. Peter's, Weldon, succeeded him, and still continues in office and writing those delightful editorials in praise of Safety Pins and other things which are quite beyond anything of the kind that appeared in the paper before his connection with it, and are worthy of a larger audience.

During all these years while Editors came and went, Mr. Charles H. Clarke remained as Business Manager until his death in October of 1932, and

during all that time relieved the Editors from all concern about finances. During his last years the work was largely done by his assistant, Mrs. Edith Wiegand, and since his death she has been doing it with great fidelity and skill.

Up until the War THE CHURCH NEWS "lived upon its fat," the original working capital which the noble Guarantors supplied at the beginning, but when production costs soared during and after the War the paper required financial assistance from the Council through an appropriation to the Department of Publicity. But for nearly sixteen years, under the painstaking and efficient management of Mr. Warnock the paper has paid its own way, even through all of the depression so far.

From his knowledge of THE CHURCH NEWS from its birth up, the writer does not hesitate to say that the average issue of THE CHURCH NEWS for the past few years, and especially recently, has been ahead of anything in the past in its approach to the ideal of a Diocesan paper to be read and understanded by the people. And the writer takes great pleasure in giving the credit for this where it is due, to the Managing Editor. For he it is who secures and selects the contents of each issue and sees to it that there is in each something that any member of the Church will find interesting and instructive. And his modesty is such that these words are going in over his emphatic but futile protest.

Another thing that should be known is that during the last few years Mr. Warnock has gone over all previous issues of THE CHURCH NEWS and indexed and card catalogued all the matters contained in them, so that if anyone is looking for information about almost anything that has happened in this Diocese during the last quarter of a century all he need do is to examine the files in Mr. Warnock's office. It has been said that the good that men do is oft interred with their bones, but this good work will not be.

Twenty-five years ago the writer first began punching a typewriter for the readers of THE CHURCH NEWS, and he is still at it; and the paper still survives; which shows you cannot keep a good thing down. We need not say that Bishop Rhinelander builded better than he knew when he started THE CHURCH NEWS on its course, but it is clear he builded well. But had it not been for the loyal subscribers and advertisers all these years the paper could not have survived. As in all Church undertakings it is upon the people who continue *steadfast in the fellowship* that everything depends.

Our Guarantors of Twenty-five Years Ago

It was through the friendly interest and co-operation of those who, as Guarantors a quarter of a century ago, that the establishment of THE CHURCH NEWS was made possible. Their names are here enrolled in grateful remembrance of the aid given by them at that time and for the continued loyalty to the paper through the years that followed.

Mr. John E. Baird
Mr. J. Wilson Bayard
Mr. T. Broome Belfield
Miss Martha J. Blakiston
The Misses Blanchard
Mr. Edward J. Bonsall
Mr. J. Clifton Buck
Mr. John Cadwallader
The Church Club
Mr. B. Frank Clapp
Mr. Charles H. Clarke
Mr. John J. Collier
Mrs. Orlando Crease
Mr. Thomas DeWitt Cuyler
Mr. Morris Earle
Mr. Franklin Spencer Edmunds
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Mr. James Logan Fisher
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The Girls Friendly Society
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CHECKS SHOULD BE DRAWN TO THE ORDER OF "THE CHURCH NEWS."

Our Responsibility As a Diocese to the Church's Aged

By Louis Barcroft Runk

The question of adequate provision for the aged is coming more and more to the front. The economic stress of this century is making it harder and harder for people to retain after middle life the income-producing positions that they hold, and renders it practically impossible for them to get another place if they lose their present ones. In addition, many people have sunk the saved earnings of a lifetime, and even if their savings are not all gone, the rate of interest on any funds invested for them has cut the incomes of many below the margin of subsistence in reasonable comfort, and has entirely deprived them of ability to pay for the extra services from oculists, dentists and doctors that are rendered necessary by their increasing infirmities.

In time, some of the plans proposed by the Social Security legislation may ameliorate the situation, but that remedy is both vague and some distance in the future, and whatever scheme is adopted will have to run the tests of constitutionality and practicability. In any event, these plans will do little or no good to people now in need, since savings provided for by the Social Security legislation will partly come from and will have to assist those who are still at work and for whose benefit an actuarial reserve can be slowly built up.

Questions Submitted

The questions accordingly are:

First—What are our institutions now doing; and

Second—Do they provide for the needs of the situation?

We have in the Diocese at present five homes for aged members of our Church:

(1) Christ Church Hospital, a home for women aged 65 years or over, with a capacity of ninety-five, and which is situated in North Wynnefield.

(2) The Diocesan House of Rest for the Aged at 5919 Wayne Avenue, which is chartered to provide for aged and needy members of our Church of both sexes. It is crowded to its capacity, which is twenty-six, but has never had either the facilities or the funds to extend its ministrations to others than women.

(3) The Keene Home at Bristol. This takes care of only six to eight women.

(4) The Leamy Home in Mt. Airy for white women between the ages of sixty and seventy-five, with a capacity of forty.

(5) St. Anna's Home for Aged Women at 2016 Race Street, which accommodates nineteen.

These represent about two hundred in all five institutions.

No Homes for Men

Of these, four of them can aid only women members of our Church, and the fifth, while it can admit men, has never been financially able to do so. The net result is that, as Bishop Garland pointed out, there is really no home at all in the Diocese for aged men in reduced circumstances.

All these homes that admit women have waiting lists, and if the capacity of each one of them could be immediately doubled, the increased room would be at once occupied, with a waiting list still in the background, since it is the existence of long waiting lists which have in many cases deterred applicants who are worthy and in need, and would at once apply if they knew they could be taken care of.

There would accordingly seem a special need for a general Diocesan Home for the Aged:

(1) To take care of aged men;

(2) To provide for aged women who cannot get into these existing institutions;

(3) To take care of aged couples.

Cathedral Grounds As Site

The natural place for such a home would seem to be the Cathedral grounds in Roxborough, where there are seventy acres of land, a portion of which could be allotted to this purpose. The site is the highest point in the city, and Ridge Avenue runs in front of the tract, with bus service on it at periods from fifteen to twenty minutes all day and evening.

Most religious bodies which now establish homes for their aged do it on the outskirts of a city or beyond city limits, so that their guests can have plenty of fresh air and surroundings that suggest the country, as well as a truck patch to grow part of their fruits and vegetables. Thus, the Baptist Home for their aged women is near the end of Roosevelt Boulevard; the Methodist Home is well out on Belmont Avenue in Fairmount Park; the German Protestant Home is in Fox Chase, and the two Presbyterian Homes, one for aged couples and men, and the other for aged widows and single women, are close to the city line, so that Roxborough from the standpoint of accessibility is reached quite as easily as these others.

We have in our Diocese 230 parishes and missions, and 73,436 communicants. If we assume that through stress of circumstances each parish and mission is liable to have one man and one woman who might be an applicant for admission to a Home for the Aged, which would mean about one aged dependent without relatives to support him or her to every 160 communicants, we would need an institution with an ultimate capacity of nearly 300, including the projected beneficiaries of the Jefferies Fund, and after allowing for those already being taken care of in the homes above mentioned. This indicates a very large proposition, but it is submitted that the above estimate is not at all an excessive one.

Suggests Cottage Plan

The most far-sighted plan would be a series of separate two or two-and-one-half-story cottages or low buildings—at least one for men, at least one for women, one for aged couples and one for aged clergy and their wives, for which last a bequest was made by the late Elizabeth B. Jefferies. These cottages or buildings could be connected in some way by covered cloisters or an enclosed colonnade in the rear which would lead into a large common sitting and recreation room, a central library and dining room with, of course, a central kitchen, commissary department, and housekeeping headquarters, as well as a heating plant, incinerator and laundry.

In this way, each group could have a certain amount of privacy through small sitting rooms in their individual cottages, and yet great economies could be effected by the common use of the facilities mentioned.

House of Rest in Sympathy

At least one of the institutions above mentioned, viz., The House of Rest for the Aged, has expressed by unanimous vote of the Trustees, its sympathy with this plan and has indicated its willingness to be part of it. Some parishes that are providing for their aged in some way might erect and endow cottages to be part of the group and called by their names. The Cathedral close by would afford opportunity for worship and spiritual ministrations to all the residents, and in time some of the Clergy connected with the Cathedral will live on the grounds.

Bishop Garland, when he planned for the Cathedral on its present site, had in mind putting institutions of this kind on the grounds, and one of these cottages would very properly be named for him and serve as a memorial.

The buildings would not all have to be erected at once, but provision could be made for enlargement of the plan with additional funds, as funds become available, and as legacies and gifts would come in with the passage of time.

Plan for Financing

The first thing would be for the Bishop and Diocesan authorities to adopt this general idea as a compre-

hensive plan, and then authorize the collection of funds for building as opportunity permitted and the demand called for additional quarters; and for every dollar that is collected, one-third should be reserved and invested as an endowment fund for maintenance.

The Jefferies Fund, to provide a home for aged clergymen and their wives, could soon be put into shape to erect its buildings as part of this group, after getting the necessary permission from the Orphans' Court.

The time would seem ripe for a Diocesan campaign to solicit subscriptions this fall on an installment basis, which we hope would permit a modest beginning to be made by architects' plans ready in the fall of 1937, so that actual building could be started early in 1938 and some part of the plant be opened for use in the autumn of that year.

In view of the universal appeal that such a home would make, and the possibility of every parish and mission being ultimately entitled to have, if it needed it, one man and one woman member of its congregation accommodated there, an annual offering could be properly taken in every church and mission, first for the building fund and later for the home maintenance. The Diocese takes up such an offering each year for its needy sick, who are so wonderfully taken care of by the Episcopal Hospital, and a similar offering would seem proper for its aged.

A committee under the chairmanship of Dean West is studying the possibilities, and it is hoped that its findings and recommendations may be made public some time this fall.

ENGLISH CHURCH SCHOOL AND EPISCOPAL ACADEMY IN EXCHANGE OF TEACHERS

Through the interest of the English Speaking Union an exchange of teachers has been effected between our own Episcopal Academy at Overbrook and a comparable school in England. Under the exchange Miss Ruth Irene Paynter, who has been a member of the faculty of the Episcopal Academy Lower School for the past four years, arrived in London last month, and Miss Margaret Annie Cooper, Kindergarten Mistress of the Surbiton High School, Kingston-on-Thames, a suburb of London, takes Miss Paynter's place at Episcopal.

While the English Speaking Union has been sponsoring the exchange of teachers for some time, this is the first time such an exchange has been made anywhere in the United States for teachers of smaller children. The Surbiton School is one of a group of schools managed by the Church Schools Co., Ltd., and is under the auspices of the Church of England.

Miss Paynter, upon her arrival in England, was met by members of the British Joint Committee for Interchange of Teachers and quarters were found for her in Crosby Hall, now a part of the University Women's Hostel. Crosby Hall stands on the site of what was Sir Thomas More's garden and is one of the few buildings remaining after the great London fire.

Miss Paynter is a communicant of Trinity Church, Coatesville, of which her father, the Rev. Henry Stuart Paynter, is Rector. Miss Paynter is a graduate of St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J.; and had her training in the Illman School and took courses at the University of Pennsylvania. Before coming to the Episcopal Academy Miss Paynter taught for some time at St. Mary's Hall.

Miss Cooper is a communicant of the Church of England and comes to Episcopal Academy with excellent recommendations as to academic qualifications, general culture and adaptability. She has occupied her position of Kindergarten Mistress at Surbiton School for the past six years. Her previous experience was at Albyn Place School, Aberdeen, 1924-25; Chestnut House School, Lincoln, 1925-28; Blackheath High School, 1928-30. Her teacher training was received in the Ipswich High School. It is Miss Cooper's first visit to the United States.

ATTENTION OF CLERGY

With the approval and interest of the Bishop the Special Committee on Marriage of the Diocesan Department of Christian Social Service, the Revs. Wallace E. Conkling, W. P. S. Lander and William H. Anthony, has arranged for a Clinic on Marriage Preparation to be held on four Monday mornings in the Church House.

The series will begin on Monday, November 9th. It is the Committee's hope that all the Clergy of the Diocese will attend this series at which it is aimed to give them assistance in fulfilling the Canonical requirements to give marriage instruction to their people.

The Lectures will be on the physical, mental, financial and spiritual aspects. It is hoped to have Dr. Earl D. Bond, head of the Pennsylvania Hospital for Mental Diseases; Dr. Ernest J. Dewees, Assistant Medical Director of the same hospital; Miss Libby, Director of the Family Society of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Canon Ernest C. Earp, Rector the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, as Lecturers.

Further detailed announcement of the hour and order of the Lectures will be made shortly.

CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED BY EPISCOPAL ACADEMY IN ITS TEACHING STAFF

Several changes in the teaching staff at The Episcopal Academy have been announced. Mr. Charles G. Eckles is a new Master who began his duties at the opening of the school last month, and is associated with Middle and Upper Schools. Mr. S. Rowland Morgan has joined the staff to teach also in the Middle and Upper Schools.

Announcement has been made also of the resignation of Mr. Lambert Frye Whetstone, Assistant Headmaster since 1929. Mr. Whetstone goes to Grosse Pointe Country Day School, about 12 miles from Detroit, as Headmaster, where he succeeds Oliver W. Lowmaster, a Naval Reserve aviator, who was killed in a crash July 16th last. Mr. Eckles and Mr. Morgan take the places formerly held by Mr. William J. Robinson and Mr. George A. Munger. Mr. Robinson leaves to enter business and Mr. Munger becomes Director of Freshman Athletics at the University of Pennsylvania. No appointment as Assistant Headmaster in Mr. Whetstone's place has as yet been announced.

Mr. Eckles, the new Master, is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College. For ten years he taught at Haverford School and assisted in administrative work. His specialties are German and Mathematics. Known nationally as an authority and an official on football, Mr. Eckles was captain of two Varsity teams and played football, baseball and basketball. He returns to education after a period in business. His son, Robert, graduated from Episcopal and is now a sophomore at Harvard.

Mr. Morgan is a graduate of the Germantown Friends School and Princeton University, and has taught for five years at the Kent School, Kent, Conn. His interests have been English, Music and hobby work among boys. As a Philadelphian, Mr. Morgan is widely known throughout the Diocese. He is a grandnephew of Mr. Samuel F. Houston.

The Galilee Mission; The Church's Largest Rescue Work

One of the most extensive and effective works carried on by your Church locally is the Galilee Mission at 823 Vine Street. It was started thirty-nine years ago at this point, from which the largest number of calls for the police were being sent, and is the largest rescue work in the whole Church. Our Executive Director, Mr. George W. Wilkins, will have been working there for twenty-nine years on the 10th of November next, and has deservedly won the fullest confidence of all.

After the repeal of Prohibition, some over-sanguine friends questioned the likelihood of the need for continuing activities against degradation and vice; but Mr. Wilkins from his daily association certifies that he has never seen conditions so bad as they are at present. Official reports are at hand stating that in the Sixth and Eighth Police Districts, in which territory the Galilee is situated, there are some two hundred and forty tap rooms, and unnumbered cigar stores open on Sundays selling bay rum and alky-wash at as low as ten cents a bottle; and that boys and girls in their teens are increasingly intoxicated and immoral from the use of the stupefying poison.

G-men tell us that 70 per cent of the criminals with whom they are dealing are Americans of the average age of 19. In spite of the helpful attitude of the Mayor and Director of Public Safety the mounting menace of crime in this District cannot be successfully combated without the continuing vigor of your remarkable rescue center. Putting first things first, it attacks the persistent problem with the weapons of the Lord Christ. It is not a pauperizing charity. Neither is it a mere lodging house and soup kitchen with a slight addition of diluted religion. But it is effectively and aggressively a testing ground for the Church's evangelistic resources and methods, in reaching and regenerating despairing souls; and the results establish its abiding superiority.

Starting thus with the spiritual approach; a sympathetic and discriminating attention to physical needs is supplied.

Sunday services are conducted at 3, 5 and 8 P. M. and daily at 8 P. M. under the leadership of the Chaplain, the Rev. Robert R. Windley.

In the past five years notable developments have taken place. The Galilee is a member of the Community Fund, and stands high in the estimation of its officers.

Mr. George F. Tyler has donated 815 Wood Street as a meeting place for children. The Galilee Home, 818-820 Wood Street, has been built to supply accommodations for a better class of men, and the Galilee Boys' Club at 825 Vine Street maintains separate quarters for young men.

The Boys' Club grew out of the conditions which followed the economic collapse of 1929 when thousands of boys were wandering through the country looking for jobs or, in many instances, taking to the road to relieve their families of expense of their care. Many of these boys found their way to Galilee in their extremities. Mr. Wilkins at once opened up the building across the street from the Mission building and cared for the boys and meanwhile made contacts with their families and found employment for the lads wherever possible.

Approximately 150 boys have been cared for by the Galilee Mission through this Club. Between 45 and 50 have been restored to their homes in various parts of the country, and about 80 have found employment for the most part in permanent positions. At present the Club is housing 19 boys.

When Federal and State funds are held up, Galilee has had to assume extra burdens, as the Federal Transient Bureau closed down in September, 1935.

A considerable group of women and children are under supervision in a sympathetically ordered mothers' meeting, and an extensive preventive work is carried on with neighborhood children by some forty public school teachers, who gratuitously devote their trained attention to these charges. They have a Sunday School reaching 300 boys and girls between the ages of four and nineteen, both white and black.

As the Sunday School development has progressed and as indications now point to a larger enrollment of children the necessity for more room to provide for the school has come to the front. Mr. Wilkins and the members of the Board are giving this problem their consideration at this time and are hoping they may be able to secure possession of another house in the neighborhood.

Statistics for the most part are colorless to some people and often receive scant attention. They do, however, provide information of considerable interest and enable those who examine such to envisage the efforts that have been given to the work represented by the compiled records. In the following table is given the statistics of Galilee for the five-year period ending December 31 last. As this record is noted, it is not difficult to vision the regenerating and rehabilitating force and influence that this rescue center of yours has been in its contact with human souls.

During the five-year period the records of Galilee show:

Chapel Attendance	151,593
Sunday School Membership	325
Sunday School Attendance	57,810
Confessed Conversions	4,494
Meals Served	805,324
Lodgings	362,352
Clothing Distribution (Pieces)	4,420
Employment Secured for	2,560
Private Rooms for Boys (Daily)	28

Would you lend a hand in this vital center for changing lives and redeeming our city? Perhaps your life too would be changed in the doing of it. At least, you will help clean up the debt of $5,000. The treasurer is Mr. Edmund B. McCarthy, 1201 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

The Church News

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OUR ANNIVERSARY

With this number The Church News celebrates the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of its existence. Of its founding, its founders, and the years it has lived, the Rev. Francis C. Hartshorne, a former Editor, has kindly consented to write an account, printed elsewhere, which we commend to your attention. Our faithful readers are sufficient evidence of the value of the paper in the Diocese. Many of the same subscribers who welcomed the first issue twenty-five years ago still look forward with pleasant anticipation to receiving it in their homes. For that we thank them most heartily. May God spare them to read it for another quarter of a century!

Yet, in spite of the appreciation that these good people have shown, we are sure that the Diocese as a whole has not even begun to realize the possibilities of a Diocesan paper. If The Church News were in every Church family, an informed and therefore enthusiastic people would carry the Episcopal Church in the metropolitan district of Philadelphia to new heights of success. To you, kind reader, we appeal to make it more widely known and read.

THE CLERGY AND POLITICS

Much of the water that will pass under the bridge in our national life during the next few weeks will foam and froth with the turmoil of political controversy. In such troubling of the waters it is neither right nor expedient for the clergy to participate. No matter how strongly they may feel about the necessity of saving the Republic from one or the other political party they should abstain from using their pulpits to try to further the interests of any political party or faction. It would be well if all self-appointed clerical saviors of their country would apply to themselves the ironic remarks of Oliver Cromwell to the delegation of Presbyterian divines who urged him to adopt their particular scheme of saving England—"I beseech you brethren, by the mercies of God, consider whether even you may not be mistaken."

The laity rightly resent clerical participation in political struggles and are shocked at the use of the pulpit for political propaganda; as witness the recent protest by some Welsh Baptists against their own hero, Lloyd George's introduction of politics in a speech made in a London Non-conformist chapel. Nor should the laity on their part presume even to suggest that the clergy use their influence for or against any party. There should be room in the Church for members of all our great parties. Some of our laymen need to be very forcibly reminded that the Church is not the conservatives of America at prayer—nor the liberals either, but all God's people.

It is always a great temptation to some of our clergy to be a Father Coughlin or a Rev. Gerald Smith. No intoxicant is so dangerous as a deep draught of publicity, and nothing brings one into the public eye at so little cost and so quickly as political controversy. But unless their congregations are like that of the most famous of all political parsons, Dean Swift—who described his little flock as "poor simple folk; most of them poor and all simple"—the clergy had better keep out of politics and keep politics out of the pulpit.

If the man in the pulpit preaches in such a way as to convict his hearers not only of their individual personal sins but also of the corporate guilt which all must share in a world of social injustice and national and racial hatreds, and if he instructs them in Christ's way of life and inspires them with Christ's spirit of devotion to the Kingdom, then the men in the pews will find the right way to save their country from its real ills without any political activity on the preacher's part. And even that is not all of the Gospel, for the wise preacher discourses not only of this life but of the life to come.

GAMBLING AT BAZAARS

If a student of contemporary American life should visit the hundred and more Church fairs that will be held in the Diocese between now and Christmas he would be astonished at the extent to which gambling in various forms and under many disguises flourishes among us. And if he were familiar with the history of manners and morals in the United States, he would note that the demon of chance, so esteemed in Colonial days that the lottery was sometimes relied upon to build churches, having been driven out by the Evangelical and the Catholic Revivals of the nineteenth century, has returned with seven other demons and taken possession of our Church fairs.

This change is not due to any decadence in the morals of the people, nor to any laxity of life or teaching among the clergy. It is the result rather of the depression or a confusion in men's minds as to the ethics of the whole matter of chancing. Gambling at Church fairs did not originate in the depression. But the depression undoubtedly gave it greater vogue. For when the flow of income ran low by reason of the drought of money in men's pay envelopes, people began to look around for new sources of support, and knowing the strength of the low desire among mankind to get something for nothing or for less than its real worth, they resorted to gambling as an easy way

out of their difficulties. Though not all did so! We take off our hats to the China Inland Mission (with whom we do not always see eye to eye), because when the financial drought threatened them, they did not bow down to blind chance but turned to God in prayer—with the startling result that they have increased the number of their workers in the mission field while we have either stood still or gone back. To turn to the chance when charity is low is like drinking salt water to quench one's thirst. The springs of charity have been definitely lowered among the Irish by their dependence upon sweepstakes to support their hospitals.

But more fertile than the depression in stimulating gambling in churches has been the honest difference of opinion in our increasingly liberal age as to its morality. Ethically, taking a chance is regarded by many moralists as a no man's land between right and wrong, now occupied by one, now by another group, from the eternally hostile armies of the Evil and the Good. There are some things which we can categorically pronounce to be wrong in themselves, always and everywhere, and therefore to be avoided by all men under every conceivable circumstance. We unhesitatingly engrave laws forbidding such things on eternal tables of stone. But gambling is not so easily judged and sentenced. Even such an acknowledged authority on Christian living as the saintly Bishop Jeremy Taylor, the author of "Holy Living and Dying," distinguished between the degree of the stake involved and did not make a sweeping condemnation of all betting but only under certain circumstances and in large amounts. And in our own day and in our own communion two such outstanding religious leaders as Canon Peter Green and Professor Kenneth Kirk take opposite sides upon this question, Canon Green asking pointedly, "Does any man want his pretty daughter to marry a gambler?" while Dr. Kirk retorts that it is absurd to call the object of one's pretty daughter's affections a gambler if he is a well-to-do bachelor who makes but a trifling bet upon a horse and runs no danger of impairing his fortune.

Perhaps the difference between these two doctors of theology is due to the fact that Canon Green has always been a working pastor, and every faithful pastor is sadly familiar with the demoralization wrought by gambling: how it deludes and make shiftless the lower orders of the poor; how often it leads trusted clerks to embezzle their employers' money and workingmen to cruelly deprive their wives and families of the necessities of life; how surely it hardens the young, destroys their sense of values and distorts their outlook upon life, and how frequently it is the cause of the dark despair that ends in suicide.

The clergy in general look with grave concern upon the spread of gambling among our Church people. They know that it is almost always unconsciously motivated by covetousness, that it is an offense against charity, and an utter rejection of Our Lord's way of life, the way of walking by faith, trusting in the loving care of a Heavenly Father, not in the lucky turn of blind chance.

The Episcopal Church in America has inherited two great traditions, both of which are outraged by gambling at Church fairs. One is the tradition of dignity in our parish life. Surely there is no dignity in supporting one's parish activities by chancing dolls, or shoddy blankets, or even Ford cars. The other inheritance is the tradition of care for the poor. Certainly he is no friend but rather an enemy of the poor who encourages any form of gambling among those who are least able to resist its dazzling and deceitful allure. There are many more excellent ways to raise money for the Lord's work than by selling chances at Church fairs, even though there is no objection to Church fairs themselves.

PARISH CELEBRATES 50th ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING OF CLERGYMAN AND WIFE

The clergy staff and congregation of St. John's Church, Norristown, on St. Matthew's Day, Monday, September 21, celebrated an unusual event, the Fiftieth Anniversary of the marriage of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence E. Ball, and which also coincided with Fr. Ball's 82nd birthday anniversary. Fr. Ball and Mrs. Ball were the guests of the parish on the occasion at a Parish Reception from 8 to 10 P. M.

Fr. Ball was born in Colebrook, Conn., and is a graduate of Trinity College and Berkley Divinity School. Ordained to the Diaconate in 1886 he was advanced to the Priesthood the following year. His first charge was Curate at St. Luke's, Lebanon, Pa., and from 1889 to 1891 he was Rector of St. John's Church, Rockville, Conn. Subsequently he served at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Canajoharie, N. Y., 1891-93; Grace Church, Alexandria, Va., 1893-1904; St. George's Church, Mount Savage, Md., 1904-09; St. Luke's, Seaford, Del., 1910-1932. For the next five years he was engaged in supply work and then served at the Old Church of the Transfiguration in this city for a short time. For a number of years he was doing supply work until he was called to be a member of the clergy staff of St. John's, Norristown, under the Rev. James M. Niblo.

KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN

The Rev. Dr. Francis M. Wetherill, Grand Commander of the Knights of St. John, a fraternity for young men and older boys of the Church, announces the following appointments:

Mr. John H. Pazarian has been appointed Chief of Staff of the national body. Mr. Pazarian, who is also Local Adviser, is a communicant of St. Bartholomew's, Lehigh Avenue; Mr. Richard E. Woodward has been made Seneschal of Squires, a junior organization among the Knights.

Mr. G. Willard Brown of St. Simeon's, is Grand Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Richard T. Viguers, of The Mediator, West Philadelphia, now teaching in Central China College, is Grand Lieutenant Commander.

Members of the Council of National Advisers from the Diocese of Pennsylvania are: Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn, Rev. Dr. Charles B. Dubell, Rev. Dr. John R. Hart and Messrs. A. J. County, William B. Bullock, Colket Wilson, Franklin Spencer Edmonds, Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Samuel F. Houston and William A. Lippincott, Jr.

Our City Mission and the Work It Is Doing as Your Representative

By WILLIAM H. JEFFERYS, M.D., *Superintendent*

The Philadelphia Protestant Episcopal City Mission was instituted May 1, 1870 and entered actively upon its missionary and charitable work. This was during the incumbency of Bishop Stevens. It was incorporated in 1872. It is the second oldest of our City Missions and is 66 years old. There have been three Superintendents: the Rev. Samuel Durborow, The Rev. Herman L. Duhring, D.D., and the present incumbent each serving about an equal term.

The chief officers are: The Bishop, who is the President; Rev. Louis C. Washburn, S.T.D., Vice President; Rev. James M. Collins, Secretary of the Board of Council; Mr. Langhorne B. Dick, Treasurer; I. Smith Raspin, Esq., Counsel; Wm. H. Jefferys, M.D., Superintendent; Rev. H. Cresson McHenry, General Secretary.

The origin of our great City Mission lay wholly in the religious motive. *Primarily:* to carry the love of God to persons beyond the reach of parish ministry; at first the field was very broad, even including street preaching; but, gradually, it was found that the great Institutions of the City were the most fertile field for a consistent ministry to the unchurched. *Secondarily,* there developed what some of us call "Second Commandment Christianity": physical and social ministry to these same persons and their families, out of which have grown three of our great departments.

Missionary Department (Rev. Mr. McHenry, Dean) Chaplains, Deaconesses, Lay Readers, literature. Last year this staff paid 3294 visits to Institutions and attendance at the various services was 92,885.

The Relief and Family Welfare Department (Jane I. Newell, Ph.D., Supervisor) Five Visitors; aided 2729 families with material relief and 1586 by other helpful means. Over 5000 visits were paid; there were 76,000 milk orders filled and 11,700 garments supplied. A sub-department is the City Mission Children's Bureau (Miss Sarah D. Alfriend, Worker) which cares for about 60 children referred to it by the Juvenile Court, all Episcopalians; 942 visits were paid these children and 14,100 days' care given them.

The Convalescent Department at the James C. Smith Memorial Home, Oakbourne (Miss Lillie E. Clay, Hostess), received 175 cases from hospitals, and 198 cases from other sources. Of these cases 32 came from the Episcopal Hospital, 24 from the Jefferson Hospital, 20 from the University Hospital; and 20 hospitals and 18 social organizations were represented among those sending patients to the Home. It is entirely non-sectarian, as is all the work of the City Mission, except the Children's Bureau.

The Consumptive Department maintains that magnificent Institution, the Home for Consumptives, Chestnut Hill (Wm. J. Enders, M.D., Medical Superintendent), the oldest and one of the most modern sanatoria for the cure of this disease, with a special department for pre-tubercular and surgically tubercular children. This great Institution has given 28,100 days' care during the past year and received patients from almost every imaginable source without reference to race, color, or religious affiliation; and the children's department gave 8074 days' care to children *without any compensation for services rendered.* With similar conditions of admission and with increasingly more patients in the Institution, the death rate has fallen steadily until we can make the following comparison: *In 1917, there were 98 deaths; and, in 1935, there were 19 deaths.*

There are other activities of the City Mission less conspicuous: the Clothing Department which, as we have said, gave out 11,700 garments; and the Sewing-room which gave part-time employment to many women throughout the year.

Your City Mission is the agent of the Diocese for Church Work among the Blind, employs a special Visitor for reading, teaching, and keeping in touch with all blind Episcopalians in the Diocese who need our services; and handles Braille literature suitable for the work.

The most perfect exposition of the work of Your City Mission is expressed in Christ's statement of the types of service which appeal particularly to Him and, on the ground of the doing of which, He will say "Well done." If we can picture Your City Mission as appearing among the sheep and the goats before the Bar of Reality, its acceptance would be based on its ability to respond affirmatively to the question: "Did you do it?" And it would be not far from the truth to say, "We did nothing else"—we, the Diocese of Pennsylvania, through Your City Mission and her various departments: Fed the hungry; gave drink to the thirsty; took strangers in; clothed naked people; and visited those in prison. We might also quote other suggestions of our Lord concerning widows and children, preaching the Gospel to the poor, and doing all things in His Name.

A view of the Altar in the City Mission Chapel where services are held daily at noon, and where the doors are always open.

We take the liberty of printing a recent, unsolicited letter from the Bishop of Pennsylvania:

"So much of the work that is done by our Institutions is taken as a matter of course and those who work

the hardest for the good of the publice probably hear less that is appreciative of their work. I want to say how greatly I appreciate the City Mission in all of its work. I have never applied to any one in connection with your Mission but what I have always received a hearty response. This has not simply happened while I was Bishop, but also while I was Rector of St. Paul's, Chester. It has been a great relief to us in the past and I want you to know the appreciation of your whole staff in connection with the work here at the Church House."

It may be helpful to those who may find their interest in the City Mission awakened by the Bishop's unsolicited letter of appreciation to recall the report made to the Diocesan Convention of a year ago by Dr. Washburn, in which he made an earnest and forceful appeal that the needs of the City Mission be met.

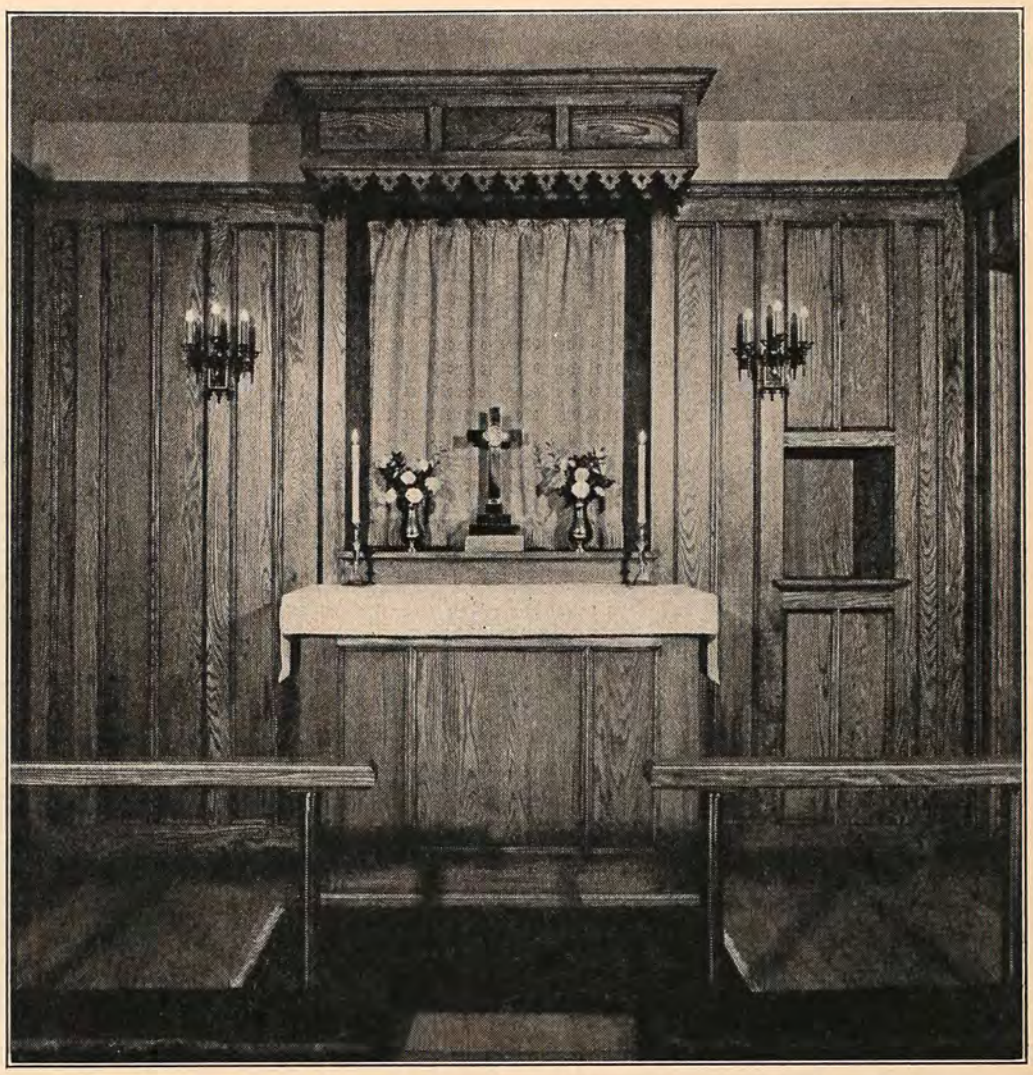
Because of a falling off in contributions, Dr. Washburn told the Convention that the City Mission had been compelled to withdraw Missionaries from nearly half of the 87 institutions in which it had been ministering. Dr. Washburn's report resulted in the adoption of the following Resolution by the unanimous vote of the Clerical and Lay Deputies present.

"Resolved: That this Convention has heard with high appreciation and deep concern the outline of the extensive activities and the pressing financial difficulties of the City Mission, and requests the Deputies, Clerical and Lay, to call the attention of their congregations and their friends to those outstanding enterprises, and in particular to the critical needs of the Home for Consumptives of the Court Work as set forth in the *'City Missionary'*."

There is complete accord and cooperation between Your City Mission and the entire corp of social agencies in the community; there is no quarreling or jealousy; we are one coordinating body for service to all. "I am all things to all men that I may by all means save some."

New Prayer Chapel at The Mediator

For some years the Vicar of the Chapel of the Mediator, the Rev. Granville Taylor, has dreamed of providing a suitable Prayer Chapel for the use of his people. At last this dream has been brought to a realization. Thanks to a number of generous gifts, as Memorials, by members of the Mediator the Prayer Chapel is well-nigh completed.



A small room on the northeast corner of the Church, which was not being used, was selected as best meeting all the requirements: accessible to the street, not too large, and readily heated through the winter months. The room is 11 ft. by 13 ft. and has its entrance in the court immediatey off 51st Street. It will be opened to the street all day.

The Sanctuary and general arrangements of the Chapel were drawn up by the property committee of the Vestry, and the whole work either done or supervised by it. Mr. Walter Drumm especially giving much time, thought and work in its completion. The Sanctuary is 4 ft. by 11 ft. The Altar, Credence and paneling being done in oak with a dull finish. Eight persons can be accommodated at the Altar rail, while the Chapel itself will comfortably seat twelve people.

Every effort is to be made to cultivate regular use of the Chapel, to the end that the spiritual and prayer life of all be stimulated. It is hoped that children will drop in for a few moments to or from school, that adults will do likewise to and from work. Small weddings may very well be held in the Chapel. It is admirably suited for days of special intercessions.

Those who have visited the Chapel are delighted with it and it bids fair to fill a most important place in the corporate life of the parish.

MISS DALLAS, THE FOUNDER OF HOUSE OF HOLY CHILD, PASSES AWAY AUG. 22

Miss Edith Dallas, one of the devoted Churchwomen of the Diocese and Founder and Benefactress of the House of the Holy Child at Ambler, conducted under Church auspices as a home for colored orphan children, passed away Saturday, August 22nd, at her home at Springhouse on the Bethlehem Pike, near Ambler. Miss Dallas had been ill for some time. Burial services were held in the Church of St. James the Less, Falls of Schuylkill, Thursday morning, August 25th. Interment was in the Churchyard of St. James the Less.

The House of the Holy Child was founded by Miss Dallas in 1896, and up to the time of her death she devoted herself to looking after the colored children, giving virtually all her time to their care and training. For a number of years the home was in Philadelphia alongside of the House of St. Michael and All Angels for Colored Cripple Children. About eleven years ago the House of the Holy Child moved to a more suitable site near Miss Dallas's home.

Miss Dallas, in her addition to her special interest in the colored orphans, was also closely identified with child welfare organizations, and was one of the group which was instrumental in the establishment of a Juvenile Division of the Municipal Court. Miss Dallas was born in Philadelphia and was the daughter of Judge George Mifflin Dallas and Ella Markoe Wharton and a descendant of George Mifflin Dallas, the 11th Vice President of the United States. Hon. George Wharton Pepper is a cousin.

St. Luke's, Germantown, to Commemorate 125th Anniversary During Week of Patronal Festival, Beginning October 18th

An event of more than ordinary interest in the Diocese this month will be the Commemoration of the 125th Anniversary of the foundation of St. Luke's, Germantown. St. Luke's is the oldest parish of our communion in Germantown, and is the "Mother Church" of several other parishes. The Commemoration will be held in connection with the Parish Patronal Festival, beginning on St. Luke's Day, Sunday, October 18, and continuing throughout the Octave.

The week's program begins with a Parish Corporate Communion at 7 A. M. and 8 A. M. on Sunday, October 18. At 11 A. M. there will be a Solemn Eucharist. The Bishop will be present, and it is hoped to have one of the young men of the parish ordained to the Diaconate. During the week it is planned to have about 300 women of the parish gather at Luncheon, at which the Missionary work of the Church will be the chief topic of speakers. The Festival will close on Sunday, October 25, with a Solemn Procession and Eucharist at 11 A. M. Arrangements are being made to have a visiting Bishop preach at this service.

While St. Luke's as a permanently established unit of the Church in Germantown dates back to 1811, services were held in Germantown a number of years before. For almost the first century of its existence Germantown was essentially a town of German peoples. It was the custom for Church families living there to worship at St. Thomas, Whitemarsh, or St. James, Perkiomen, both of which date back to the close of the 17th century. The yellow fever epidemic in Philadelphia in 1793 sent many of its families looking for safety outside of the city. Germantown received many of them. During this period the minister in charge of Old Trinity, Oxford, would drive over to Germantown, and services were held in the residences of Church families.

When the yellow fever epidemic subsided many people who had left the city returned to their homes, and services in Germantown were discontinued. A sufficient number of Church people were still in Germantown who wanted the Church established there, and as the number increased they turned their attention to providing for regular services. There were meetings held, and finally in 1811 it was decided to take the step. There was no Church building and at first not even a parish organization, only a treasurer, a soliciting committee and one on superintendence. The German Reformed Church graciously gave the use of its building when it was not being used for its own services.

Records show that at a meeting of a committee of Episcopalians the following Resolution was adopted.

> "Any Minister of the City of Philadelphia or elsewhere who may visit Germantown on the Sabbath Day and perform Divine Service shall be paid the sum of Four Dollars for such Service, provided the funds be in the treasurer's hands."

So it was that in 1811 the Church was permanently established. Records show that the Rev. Jackson Kemper, later to be called to the Episcopate, was among those who visited the new congregation in Germantown, but accepted no honorarium. The Rev. John C. Clay, who had accepted charge of St. John's, Norristown, served the Germantown congregation from 1813 to 1817.

Meanwhile the congregation was growing. More Episcopalians were settling in Germantown. The congregation wanted more services than were possible in the use they had of the German Reformed Church, and, finally, James Stokes offered the use of a large house known as "The Brick Building." Services were transferred to this building, and meanwhile a vestry organization was effected and steps were taken towards building a church. In 1817 the Rev. Charles M. Dupuy became Rector, and the following year the first church was built and consecrated by Bishop White as St. Luke's, Germantown. That same year a "Female Sunday School" was started, but when the church was finished the records show it had "60 girls and 20 boys."

The Rev. John Rodney succeeded to the rectorship in 1825, and his rectorship covered a period of forty-two years. Under him the parish was strengthened and developed, and in 1844 a new church was projected. It was decided this new church should have a steeple, and two years later the new church was built.

In 1857 the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Wistar Morris became assistant to Dr. Rodney,

and ten years later, in 1867, succeeded to the rectorship, Dr. Rodney becoming Rector Emeritus, and remaining such for nineteen years, when he passed away. Dr. Rodney's whole connection with St. Luke's, therefore, covered a period of sixty-one years.

In 1868, Dr. Morris became the Second Bishop of what was then the Diocese of Oregon and Washington Territory, and which now comprises the Diocese of Oregon, the Missionary District of Eastern Oregon, the Diocese of Olympia and the Missionary District of Spokane.

It was in 1867 that a parish house, the first in the history of St. Luke's, was completed. It was dedicated as "A Grateful Thanksgiving for the Return of Peace."

The Rev. Albra Wadleigh followed Dr. Morris as Rector, serving until 1873, and he in turn was succeeded by the Rev. William H. Vibbert, the latter remaining until 1882. In the interim preparations had been going on for another new church. This was consecrated in 1876.

On Advent Sunday, 1883, began the long rectorship of the Rev. Dr. Samuel Upjohn, which continued until his retirement on Advent Sunday, 1923, exactly forty years. Dr. Upjohn was elected Rector Emeritus, remaining in that office until his death March 29, 1924. The present Rector, the Rev. Wallace E. Conkling, succeeded Dr. Upjohn in 1923.

Under Dr. Upjohn, who was a man of unusual spiritual force, the parish steadily advanced. The fine group of buildings which now comprises St. Luke's stand as a monument to the forethought and judgment of Dr. Upjohn, under whom the Permanent Fund of St. Luke's was established.

In 1896 St. Margaret's House was acquired and was the gift of Mrs. Harry W. McCall as a memorial to her husband. In 1906 the present rectory was built and in 1910 the new parish house.

During the rectorship of the present incumbent, the parish in 1929 completed a five-year rebuilding achievement, as a result of which the whole interior of the church was transformed and is regarded as one of the finest examples of 13th Century English Gothic. The rebuilding started when the Sanctuary and Chancel were completed as a memorial to Dr. Upjohn. On the Eve of St. Luke's Day, October 17, 1929, the parish entered upon a month's Jubilee and Thanksgiving on completion of these extensive improvements.

From early in its history St. Luke's has been a strong missionary parish. In 1855, when Dr. Rodney was nearing the close of his long rectorship, a Mission was started which became the present St. John Baptist, Germantown. Later another Mission was developed which is now the House of Prayer, Branchtown, and in 1891 the Convocation started a Mission in Olney over which St. Luke's had supervision and which is now St. Alban's, Olney. In 1915 a Mission work was begun at 21st Street and 65th Avenue, East Germantown, as St. Luke's Mission. As this work advanced an attractive building of Spanish type of stucco finish red brick and red tile roof was erected on the site. It has a seating capacity of 250 and is now known as Nativity Chapel. It was dedicated by the late Bishop Garland, January 25, 1926. First services were held in the Chapel Christmas Day, 1925. The old Mission property is used as a parish house.

It is also interesting to note that in the past six years St. Luke's has presented four men for Priest's Orders, one now in Deacon's Orders, and five others are under preparation for Orders, one of the latter a Candidate and the others Postulants. The four now in Priests' Orders are: The Rev. Baltzar Emil Leo de Mare, the Rev. Leslie Knorr Young, the Rev. John William Zulch, and the Rev. James Arthur Hilton.

The Rev. Lorenzo Russell Clapp is in Deacon's Orders awaiting ordination to the Priesthood. John Greenfield Rommel is now a Candidate, and it is he that Fr. Conkling hopes may be made a Deacon on October 18. The Postulants are: Henry Pleis Mason, Harold Anthony Hopkins, Robert Everett Savage and William Arnall Wagner, Jr.

In Death of George W. Jacobs Church Loses Valued Service

In the death on Saturday, August 22nd, of Mr. George W. Jacobs, for many years Treasurer of the Diocesan Sunday School Lenten Offering, member of many important Committees and Commissions and a Deputy to many Diocesan Conventions, the General Church, the Diocese, and the Church of the Holy Apostles, each lost one of its most devoted members.

Burial services were held in the Church of the Holy Apostles on Tuesday, August 25th. The Rev. Dr. George H. Toop, Rector of the parish, officiated. Assisting in the service were the Rev. Thomas Parker, assistant to Dr. Toop; the Rev. Frank Bonynge, Vicar of Holy Communion Chapel; the Rev. William O. Roome, Rector of the Church of the Messiah and formerly on the clergy staff of Holy Apostles and the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Dubell, Rector of St. Simeon's, an old personal friend of Mr. Jacobs. Members of the Vestry were among the honorary pallbearers. Interment was in West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Jacobs was 74 years of age. Death came following an abdominal operation. During the lifetime of the late George C. Thomas, one of the Founders of Holy Apostles and one of the great missionary laymen of the General Church, Mr. Jacobs was closely associated with Mr. Thomas in Sunday School work, particularly in the development of the Sunday School Lenten Offering for Missions.

Through Mr. Thomas, who was also one of the Founders of the Joint Diocesan Lesson Board, Mr. Jacobs became one of the early members of the Board. Mr. Jacobs, through his long experience in the publishing business as head of George W. Jacobs & Co., together with other Churchmen interested in Sunday School work and who were also publishers, undertook the responsibility of publishing the Board's series of Sunday School Lessons. After the National Council organized the Department of Religious Education there was only Mr. Jacobs left to carry on this important work, and to it he devoted his personal interest and ability up to his death. Mr. Jacobs over a long period of years was one of the main-stays of the Joint Diocesan Lesson Board, served as its Vice President, and in this work was widely known throughout the whole Church. In his many services to the Diocese, to which he was as devotedly attached as he was to Holy Apostles, Mr. Jacobs was always diligent in his loyalty and ever ready to serve in countless ways.

In his parish Mr. Jacobs was regarded as the outstanding layman since the death of Mr. Thomas. Between him and his Rector, Dr. Toop, there was a deep and strong friendship. Mr Jacobs became associated with Holy Apostles while still a young man. For nearly a half century up to his passing away he was a Vestryman. On Mr. Thomas' death in 1909, Mr. Jacobs succeeded him as Accounting Warden. For about 30 years he had a large Bible Class of young men in the Sunday School.

In business life, as well as in Church life, Mr. Jacobs was nationally known as one of America's leading booksellers through the firm of which he was head, serving twice as President of the American Booksellers Association. He was also a member of many of the city's prominent clubs, but at all times his devotion to the Church occupied a chief place in his life.

Mr. Jacobs is survived by his widow,

(Continued Bot. Col. 1, Page 47)

The Church Mission of Help; A Protective Work for Girls

By Lucy E. Tuke

Bishop Rhinelander has presented to the Church Mission of Help the memorial Altar, a cut of which appears on this page. The Board, the Staff, the contributors and the girls appreciate deeply the continued manifestation of the Bishop's interest in the Church Mission of Help. It is interesting to note here that it was through Bishop Rhinelander's interest in the type of work which the Church Mission of Help was doing in other Dioceses that he established it in the Diocese of Pennsylvania, and, during his entire Episcopate here, was untiring in his efforts to strengthen and develop the work.

The late Bishop Garland also gave his earnest support to the work, and it was through Bishop Garland that the Church Mission of Help was able to establish an office in a rural district. Bishop Taitt has always maintained a vital interest in the Church Mission of Help and in the work it is doing, and he officiated at the Dedication of the organization's new quarters at 2139 Locust Street, on Wednesday, February 5th, of this year.

Everyone has a past. So, as we give a passing glance to the past of the Church Mission of Help, we see that eighteen years ago there was a great need in the City of Philadelphia for protective work for girls, and no Church group was doing it. The Episcopal Church felt that it had a plus to give social work and so the Church Mission of Help began its service in the Diocese of Pennsylvania in an office in Arch Street. Later, Dr. William H. Jefferys, the Vice-President of the organization, invited the Church Mission of Help to affiliate with the City Mission in the latter's home at 225 South Third Street.

This offer was accepted, and for many years a close co-operation existed between these two Church agents, and today this same co-operation continues. As the years passed during which the C. M. H. was located at the City Mission's headquarters it outgrew its quarters there, and it was through the gift of a member of the Board of Trustees of the Church Mission of Help that a house was purchased and furnished at 2139 Locust Street, which enabled the organization to meet more adequately the expanding service it was called upon to give. In this new quarters there is privacy for interviewing the clients; plenty of office space for the office secretary, and no one can estimate her value in the work. Her contacts, both with the outside world and the girls who come to the Church Mission of Help bewildered during these trying times are vital.

The Chapel is on the second floor, and Church Mission of Help is proud of this part of the house. Here babies are christened; girls are married and, after a marriage, an interested member provides the breakfast, so that the bride may feel she has friends who care. The House is equipped to have girls remain temporarily. It has two bedrooms; also a living room devoted to their needs which is used frequently when they come to hear the radio, sew, chat, read or rest. Many girls have used the bedrooms, and your imagination could not depict some of their backgrounds. They have lived so much in the Shadow that we wonder if light can ever penetrate. Then there is a room used by the Board of Directors for their meetings, and social workers of the community find it a delightful place for meeting together to discuss the problems common to social workers.

The Church Mission of Help is not only a case-worknig agency with the Church as its foundation, but it is interested in the remedying of conditions that make for delinquency. It stresses the preventive side of the work. It also tries to bring to the attention of interested people certain conditions in the Courts. The following is an instance:

Several years ago the Church Mission of Help became interested in the Court procedure regarding the girl who had a baby born out of wedlock. It took the C. M. H. four years to accomplish private hearings for all sex offenders, and it was finally done through the splendid co-operation of the Hon. Roland S. Morris, Chancellor of the Diocese, through whom the Bar Association gave its aid, and the Judges provided a new procedure.

This new procedure is that all sex offenders are heard at 1810 Race Street in the Juvenile Court Division of the Municipal Court. Here, heard by the Judge and jury, and away from the general crowd in the open court room, the girl and boy are more free to tell their story, and many adjustments are made as a consequence of this procedure that otherwise would be impossible. There is a private waiting room for the girls, and certain days are set aside for these hearings. So far as is known, it is the only Court of the kind in the United States.

The Church Mission of Help uses three training schools for the prevention of delinquency. All of these schools are under the Church's auspices. Recently a second generation re-

quested that her child be sent to one of these schools because she herself had received such excellent training there. She became the mother of twenty children, baking forty-eight loaves of bread a week for her family. She said it was due to the training she had in this Church school she had been able to rear her family. Think of this Church influence on the coming generations!

The outstanding aim and purpose of the Church Mission of Help is to affiliate the girls with parish life.

Thousands of girls have passed over the threshold, helped in some way to realize their personality which is twofold, spiritual and physical. There are Chaplains connected with the Church Mission of Help, and it is their privilege to minister to the spiritual needs of the girls. The physical needs are based on many factors, many times of a financial nature. Following is a typical case:

The girl is a recent high school graduate. She is employed as a stenographer and is paid $10.00 a week.

Her board is $6.00 a week, sharing a room with two other girls, and the food is inadequate for an 18-year-old girl.

Her other expenses are: Car fare, 90c a week; insurance, 25c; church, 10c; lunch at 5 and 10 cent store, $1.00; making a total of $8.25.

Deducting this $8.25 from her total weekly wage of $10.00 leaves a balance of $1.75. For what? Clothes, medical and dental care, and recreation.

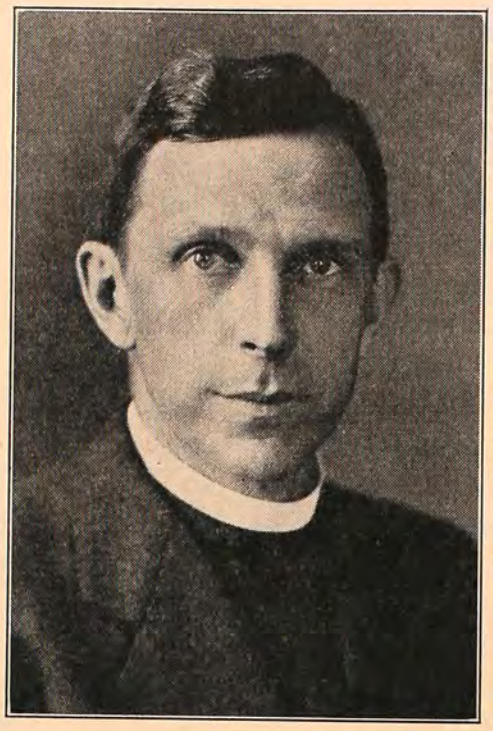
It can't be done. So the Church Mission of Help supplements her salary every week with a stated sum, that she may be able to live more nearly a normal life for a girl. She is taking extra work at night to increase her efficiency, that she may be fitted for a better position. She was Baptized in the Church, and is an orphan without any relatives.

Richard Cabot says: "Faith, Love, Work and Play are the essentials in a man's life." Christ said, "The greatest of all is Charity."

There are many girls from narrow streets and sometimes from wide avenues who come to the Church Mission of Help for advice, and for a friendship that is practical and effective.

You who read this who may not be in a position to help these girls directly, even though you would like to. You can, however, help the Church Mission of Help to carry on for you. Please remember, the Church Mission of Help is your agent. Come to see us and talk with us. Our new home is so attractive. There you can see for yourself how wisely these girls are dealt with. Make use of us to do what you cannot do alone. Strengthen us by your prayers, your interest and your gift.

NEW DEAN ELECTED



Hollander & Feldman Photo

The Rev. N. B. Groton, who was elected Dean of Norristown Convocation at the May meeting as successor to Dean West, who then completed twelve years in that position.

1937 CALENDAR IS ISSUED TO AID MISSIONARY WORK

"How can we raise money for our Missionary apportionment" is a question which the Evening Auxiliary of Trinity Church, Boston, considered. The Auxiliary is endeavoring to answer the question by distributing an attractive 1937 Calendar, known as Trinity Calendar. The Auxiliary has asked THE CHURCH NEWS to announce that it will sell the Calendar to any Church organization at a cost that will enable such organization to make a profit by reselling the Calendars at a retail price of 50c.

Trinity Evening Auxiliary has undertaken the compilation and publication of the Calendar for the sole purpose of raising funds for the missionary work of the National Council, and other Church organizations are expected to apply their profits to the same purpose. The cover of the Calendar carries a photograph in sepia of the Washington Cathedral. Inspiring mottoes have been contributed by the Presiding Bishop and a Bishop from each state in the United States, Alaska, the Philippine Islands, Hawaiian Islands and Puerto Rico. Complete information as to the price in quantities from 12 to 100 or more may be obtained by addressing Mabel L. Wright, Secretary, Calendar Committee, Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, Mass.

ST. THOMAS, WHITEMARSH, RECEIVES UNUSUAL GIFT OF "OLD CHURCH" PAINTING

Many friends of historic St. Thomas' Church, Whitemarsh, the foundation of which goes back to very early Colonial days, will be interested in the announcement that the parish is in receipt of an unusual gift. It is an oil painting of the "Old Church" that stood from 1817 to 1867 on the site of the present beautiful church.

The Very Rev. N. B. Groton, Rector of the parish, announces that the gift comes to St. Thomas from Mrs. Louis N. Slaughter, of New Jersey. Mrs. Slaughter before her marriage was Miss Marie Wandell, who used to come to Whitemarsh years ago to visit her sister, Miss Kate E. Wandell, who lived with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hyneman, in what is now the Van Winkle house on Bethlehem Pike, between Valley Green Road and the Springfield Township line.

Mrs. Slaughter has written Dean Groton that the painting was made by her father, Dr. James Wandell, who "stood outside the Church and sketched it" on a Sunday morning—*the last Sunday morning* a service was held in the Old Church "before they began to tear it down."

In expressing through the parish *Messenger* the very real appreciation of all the members of St. Thomas for the gift, Dean Groton says:

"The parish's past goes far back—to the late 1600's—and it is so easy for us 'moderns' to lose sight of the past and, also, all of those who have labored in St. Thomas before our time and to whom we owe no small debt. The present church building is the *fourth* to stand on the Hill. How we wish we had something to let us know what the first and the second building buildings looked like! We only know that the first was a log church and was burned. The second stood through the Revolutionary War, was badly damaged by the British soldiers, who put their cannon in its windows to fire at the Colonial forces on Fort Hill, and was torn down to make room for the New Church of 1817—the painting of which Mrs. Slaughter has so thoughtfully given us."

PARISH REPORTS, 1935

The Rector of St. Alban, Olney, Philadelphia, requests the following addition to the Parish Report of St. Alban in the Journal of 1935:

Endowments: Parish Support, $10,000; Other, $2,000.

R. J. MORRIS,
Secretary of the Convention.

The Cathedral Church of Christ

By the Rev. James M. Niblo, *Canon Residentiary*

The Christian religion has inspired men for nearly fifteen centuries to develop in art—in color, wood and stone—their conception of the relationship between earth and heaven. The crowning glory of this human effort was the Cathedral, indicating in those vast structures as well as in their adornment, the meeting place for the human with the divine. Their hope and faith and boundless love, wove into the erection of those magnificent Churches with their flying buttresses and myriads of pinnacles, strong towers and sky-piercing spires, an earnest of an interior glorious with pillars and slender columns, pointed arches and ribbed vaulted ceilings, light flashing bright or dark as it sweeps through mullions filled with every conceivable color of glass, ornamented at times in boldness and strength, again in a delicate fretwork of marble lace, Nave, Choir and Apse, enshrining Altar and Chapel, a work of amazing beauty expressive of eternal truth.

So often we think of these old Cathedrals in Europe and England as belonging only to the past in point of usefulness; now of antiquarian delight or for the study of the art of master craftsmen of the medieval age. They were the result of deep religious impulse, indicative of the keen desire of simple-minded men to approach God. The art of worship was real, for it embraced both objective and subjective parts in its activity. As such, those old Cathedrals could have lived on their inherited atmosphere of prayer and praise, of vocations answered and lives dedicated to service of God and man, of sanctuary besought and grace of forgiveness bestowed. However, such a religious atmosphere is but the sweet-smelling incense of present-day activities, for in those same houses of God there goes up praise and worship, souls seek the same Grace of God, and multitudes daily throng those vast buildings, awed, inspired, eased and comforted as through the centuries past.

History shows an era of Cathedral building in the historic churches of Christendom when men after a religious decline again turn whole-heartedly to God. England today is engaged in a new burst of such activity, and the same is true of America. Our concept of religion gives to our Chief Pastor a Church of first rank within a Diocese. Most of the larger Dioceses of the Episcopal Church in our Country either have or are building a Cathedral for their Bishop. Pennsylvania has begun the Cathedral Church of Christ in the Upper Roxborough section of Philadelphia. Here in the highest point of land in our city, to be approached by main highways from every part of the Diocese, situated in the virtual center of our Church population, the hope is strong that the present first unit will grow into a completed structure, worthy and adequate for a Cathedral of the Diocese of Pennsylvania.

Those who first put into visible form a design for this building, conceived of it on the grand scale of the greater Cathedrals abroad. Present plans have modified and changed these so that a Cathedral large enough, but of real beauty and dignity, could be built in a few years at a fraction of the cost of the earlier conception, yet capable of enlargement and development, should desire and funds be available a hundred or more years hence, according to the original plans. The revised drawings call for the completion of the present Chapel of St. Mary, which would then become the Choir with a small Lady Chapel behind the High Altar. The proposed Carillon tower is to be enlarged into a central tower which would also carry the Carillon of bells. This tower of approximately 200 feet in height could be seen from any point in the Diocese within a radius of fifteen miles. Transepts would be built on either side of the tower, and what has been intended as the Choir of the original design would then become the Nave. Such a structure would give to the Diocese a Cathedral of sufficient size to take care of all Diocesan Services, and of such beauty and conception as to inspire and rejoice the people who from time to time came from the smaller Parish Churches to worship in the Bishop's Church.

The Diocese of Pennsylvania stands greatly in need of such a House of God both to stimulate and unify Clergy and People in the highest of all religious concepts, the worship of God. Several years ago I spent considerable time revisiting the English Cathedrals of the old foundation, and I was amazed at the change that a few short years had wrought in a number of them. Daily celebrations of the Holy Communion brought groups from various Parishes in one Diocese to their Cathedral on their appointed day; in others, certain days were arranged for pilgrimages from different Parishes, when the Dean and his assistants welcomed, conducted services, explained and taught religion and Church History; in one old Cathedral I saw streams of children, hundreds of them, going early on a Saturday morning, a weekly occurance for different Parishes of that Diocese. Along with such possibilities in our own Cathedral, there is the plan to foster Homes for the Aged and Orphans, Schools for boys and girls, on the finest site of ground, adequate for so large a work, available within the city boundaries.

A beginning has been made and the Bishop and Chapter seek the cooperation in furthering this work of every communicant in the Diocese. They ask the Clergy and their congregations to plan a visitation to the present building at one of the afternoon services. They ask that the visiting Clergy conduct the service at that particular visit, bringing their choir to lead in the musical portion. They ask that every Parish join the Cathedral League by having the Clergy nominate to the Chapter one Lady person to act as delegate and to develop a group of people in the Parish who will be members of the League. Such a membership involves the saying of special prayers for the advancement of

the work of the Cathedral and giving a yearly donation to carrying on this Diocesan activity. Out of this group in each Parish and Mission might be developed all sorts of religious work, when as a unit, the whole Diocese could be enlisted in definite service.

The building of a Cathedral is to the Glory of God, furnishing men with the vehicle of service and means of sacrifice that redounds to His honor and praise. Christ accepted the box of precious ointment, though it might have been sold and the proceeds used in the commonly accepted meaning of the phrase, good works. The world is faltering today in genuine good works, because the genesis of goodness, approach and contact with God, is neglected. The Cathedral Church of Christ offers an unique opportunity and presents a challenge to the rich and poor alike of this Diocese, to bring to pass a glorious House of God, wherein all members of the Diocese will feel they have a part in its upbuilding, a Church set high on a hill to point men on the way of approach to God, wherein by worship and praise, divine grace flows into human life to be translated into true service for our fellowmen.

"FIRST HUNDRED YEARS OF ST. MARY'S HALL ON THE DELAWARE"

When the Rt. Rev. George Washington Doane became Bishop of New Jersey, and made his home at Burlington on the Delaware River, one of the first things he undertook was the establishment of a Church School for girls. He had been a schoolmaster before and after his ordination; but in the founding of St. Mary's Hall in 1837, Bishop Doane was a pioneer, blazing a trail in the field of education. This venture was the forerunner of higher education for women at a time when any serious effort at female education was a novelty. Helen Louise Shaw, Ph.D., tells of the founding and progress of this fine old school in "The First Hundred Years of St. Mary's Hall on the Delaware."

St. Mary's Hall has always stood for both scholarship and religion, and the atmosphere of the School is that of a charming home. Its doors have been open to all denominations; but all are instructed in the same principles, accustomed to the same worship, and trained in the same discipline. Its motto: "That our daughters may be as the polished corners of the Temple." (Ps. 144:12.)

Many of the fifty Church Schools throughout the United States have been patterned after the Burlington St. Mary's Hall, and their graduates have done much to overcome the general indifference to and ignorance of the Church.

Riding, swimming, hockey, basketball, dramatics, music, art are all available for the students, and the scholarship of St. Mary's Hall has always commanded respect in the educational world.

The Chapel of the Holy Innocents, built in 1847, with its unchanged simplicity, is the heart of the school. The oldest building is Doane Hall, the original and main building, with the graceful pillars of its porch overlooking the Delaware, its spindle staircases and spacious fireplaces bespeak the antiquity of the institution. "Onderdonk" houses the spacious study hall, while the dining room is on the first floor of "Scarborough." The names of these buildings attest the influences of the Bishops of New Jersey, woh have all loved and labored for the school's success. The present Bishop, Rt. Rev. Paul Matthews, is as devoted as were his predecessors.

Bishops and clergy throughout the Church have entrusted their daughters to St. Mary's Hall for their education, and the graduates of the Hall are centers of intelligent Church loyalty in countless parishes and missions.

Education is a primary function of the Church, and in the friendly, genial, and altogether happy atmosphere of St. Mary's Hall is exemplified Christian education at its best.

HENRY STUART PAYNTER.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FELLOWSHIP

Leadership was the theme of the Annual Presidents Conference of the Young People's Fellowship of the Diocese on September 26th and 27th. The Conference was held at the Holiday House, Sellersville, through the kindness of Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia.

Classes on the Conference theme were lead by the Rev. Dr. Leicester C. Lewis, Mrs. Stanley Rogers, the Rev. Charles Martin and the Rev. William P. S. Lander. Plans for the Conference were in charge of the Service Committee, Robert Makim, Chairman.

This Committee is also making an effort to supply a Mission in Arizona with a motion picture machine. If anyone is planning to discard such a machine or can help in any way, please get in touch with Robert Makim, 757 S. 22nd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

An extensive program has been arranged to cover the entire Fellowship year in all Four Ideals. The work started by the Service Mission Committee is to be continued. The first of a series of meetings to the various institutions will take place at the James C. Smith Memorial Home for Convalescent Women at Oakbourne, October. Plans have been made whereby many more of these Institutions, under the City Mission, will be visited during the year. Considerable interest and enthusiasm is being shown throughout the Fellowship over the work being done.

REV. FLETCHER CLARK

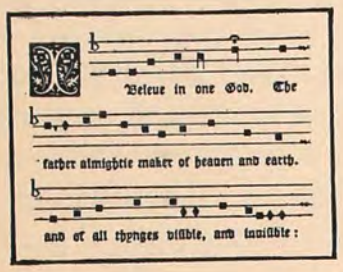
The Rev. Fletcher Clark, retired Priest of the Diocese, died at the Episcopal Hospital, July 21st, aged 85 years. The Bishop officiated at the Burial service in Philadelphia and at services also at St. John's Church, Concord, where the interment was made. Mr. Clark is survived by his widow and a daughter. His death was due to the ills incident to old age.

Mr. Clark was born at Portsmouth, N. H., November 30, 1850, and was graduated from Rutgers College in 1873. Brought up in the Dutch Reformed Church he decided to study for the ministry, graduating from the Philadelphia Divinity School in 1884, in which year he was made Deacon and in the following year was ordained to the Priesthood by the late Bishop Stevens. He served variously at St. John's, Concord; St. Luke's, Chadds Ford; The Church of The Atonement, Philadelphia; Church of The Holy Trinity, Philadelphia; Epiphany, Royersford; the old Episcopal Hospital Mission and as Chaplain at the Hospital; acting as supply Priest during much of his ministry. He retired from active work on account of his health in 1931.

NEW CHURCH WEEKLY

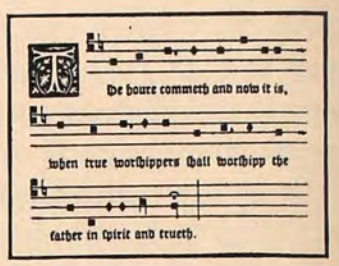
The Episcopal Church Evangelist is the name of a new national Church weekly which began publication last spring. The Rev. Smythe H. Lindsay, formerly Managing Editor of *The Living Church* and more recently serving under Bishop Hobson at the headquarters of The Forward Movement, is the publisher. The publication office is 223 West Seventh Street, Cincinnati. Fr. Smythe announces that it is unsupported by any group, party or organization.

It is announced that simple, fundamental Church instruction is featured each week, and that only basic, noncontroversial teachings are given in the magazine. It is adapted for use as a parish magazine. The paper sells for two cents a copy in bundles of ten or more. Single subscriptions are $1.50 a year. Sample copies will be sent to anyone requesting them.



DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH MUSIC

UNDER DIRECTION OF HAROLD W. GILBERT, MUS.BAC.



For Better Church Music

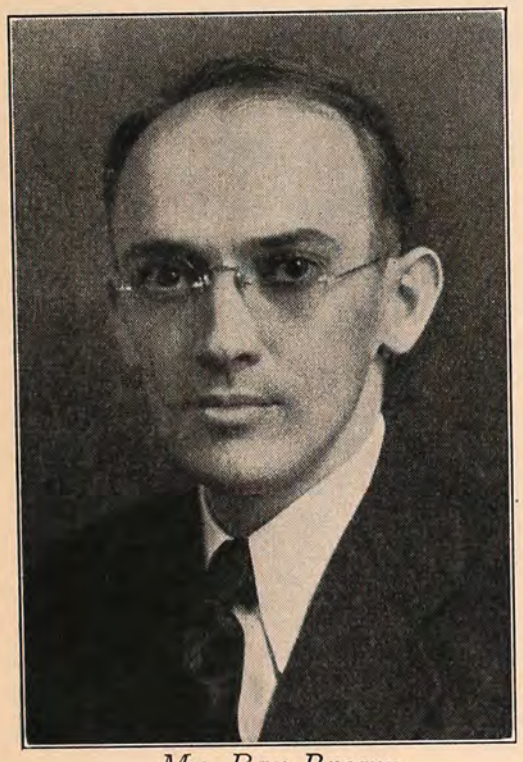
A Resume of the Work of the Commission on Music of the Diocese of Pennsylvania

By HAROLD W. GILBERT

"After centuries of splendid achievement and humiliating lapses, church music has arrived at a stage where the call seems to be for a reconsideration of first principles."

WALFORD DAVIES and HARVEY GRACE in *"Music and Worship."*

After several seasons of earnest search for the best means of fostering better standards of church music in the Diocese, the Commission on Music has drawn up a plan for a Course of Study this winter which approximates



Mr. Ray Brown

a school of church music. Faculty members will include the Rev. Dr. George A. Barton and the Rev. Dr. James A. Montgomery, who need no introduction to Churchmen. Among the musicians on the faculty will be Dr. H. Alexander Matthews and Mr. Ray Brown, who heads the music department of General Theological Seminary in New York.

There are many books about church music, some very practical and some frankly idealistic. If every young organist and choirmaster who is about to begin his duties would read with close attention a few of the best of these books, he would be a far wiser person, and better prepared to recognize the first signs of mischief. But inexperienced people do not ordinarily exercise such caution. They rush in with impulsive enthusiasm, and regret their mistakes at leisure. No training school but that of experience is at hand to help them, and in most cases the only alternative—apprenticeship under an experienced and successful colleague—is for one reason or another out of the question. The Commission on Music has recognized this situation, and for several seasons has been trying to evolve and apply a remedy. Though the aggressive measures adopted since the fall of 1934 have not by any means brought about a complete solution, they have partially met the needs of a large number of organists, choirmasters and clergymen in and near our Diocese.

The first attempt to grapple with the problem took the form of a Church Music Conference held in the Parish Building of Saint James's Church, on four evenings in the fall of 1934. During this Conference nine lectures were given, and the final evening was devoted to a demonstration of the various principles advocated by the lecturers. A choir of men, women and boys (some 75 voices in all) sang the various illustrations on that occasion, adding greatly to the interest and effectiveness of the Conference. Among the lecturers were such nationally prominent musicians as the late Dr. Walter Henry Hall, who served on the commission which made the last revision of The Hymnal; Canon Walter Williams, whose efforts for the improvement of church music standards are familiar here and abroad, was also one of the lecturers. The large number of Church musicians who registered for the Conference and attended its sessions showed by their enthusiasm and constructive suggestions that something had been started that was filling a long-felt need.

Between the fall of 1934 and the spring of 1936 the Commission on Music has sponsored seven educational projects in the Diocese. Dr. Sydney H. Nicholson, Founder of the School of English Church Music, and Warden of the College of St. Nicholas, in England, came to Philadelphia at the request of the Commission to give a series of four talks on English Church Music and related subjects.

A Seminar in Church Music was conducted during January and February of 1935. The problems of church music were treated under seven heads, and the principles enunciated were thoroughly demonstrated by means of

Dr. H. Alex. Matthews

choral groups, phonograph records, and lantern slides.

As the aims of the Commission began to be better understood throughout the Diocese, an increasing number of inquiries and requests for advice arrived through the mails. It soon became apparent that a valuable method of fostering higher musical standards would be that of public performance by volunteer choirs that were being trained along the lines advocated by the Commission. Accordingly, on June 2nd, 1935, under the auspices of the Commission the three following choirs combined in a service of Choral Evensong:

Choir of St. Luke's Church, Bustleton

Choir of the Church of the Holy Nativity, Rockledge

Choir of St. Aidan's Chapel, Cheltenham

At the Convention of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, held in the spring of 1935, the Commission on Music presented a full printed report of its activities. In this report it also set forth certain of its ideals, and urged upon the delegates the need of warm support in the present effort to enrich the spirit of worship through good music. Copies of this report found their way into the hands of Churchmen beyond the confines of this Diocese, and the work of the Commission received encouraging commendation from unexpected quarters.

Two events in the 1935-36 season should be mentioned to complete this record—a Study Course of seven weeks' duration, and a Contest of Volunteer Choirs.

A feature of the Study Course was a series of vocal lessons by the eminent vocal teacher, Robert Schurig. Mr. Schurig gave the audience an hour of instruction each week for the seven weeks, dealing with the vocal problems that confront every choirmaster and choir singer. Lectures and demonstrations by several members of the Commission were also a part of the Course.

A number of Volunteer Choirs of this Diocese participated in the Choir Contest held in St. James's Church, May 23rd, 1936. A fine spirit of cordial rivalry prevailed, and an audience of several hundred persons heard excellent chanting, hymn-singing, and anthem-singing. Three eminent musicians not associated with the activities of the Commission served as judges. The Bishop presented to the winning choir a silver plaque bearing appropriate engraving. At the conclusion of the contest, the choir of St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, under the direction of Arthur W. Howes, Jr., sang the service of Choral Evensong, while all members of the contesting choirs became a part of the congregation.

Throughout the period of activity outlined in this article, the Commission on Music has from time to time prepared and distributed lists of good music which it recommends for Church use:

List of Easy Church Music (chiefly English), with the addresses of the more important English music publishers and their American representatives.

List of Modern Church Music (English and American).

List of Unison Music (chiefly English).

List of the Less Difficult Tudor Music.

In connection with the lectures there have also been issued various charts and outlines. Publishers have availed themselves of the opportunity the conferences afford to display books on church music, using a list approved by the Commission. Members of the Commission have written articles on church music which have been published in these pages and in several other periodicals.

Plans for the immediate future include the Course of Study already referred to, which will be held during the coming winter. The first semester will begin October 14th, and will cover a period of six weeks; the second semester will begin January 6th, and will last five weeks. Subjects and lecturers will be as follows:

"The New Testament" — Rev. Dr. George A. Barton.

"The Psalter"—Rev. Dr. James A. Montgomery.

"Choral Interpretation"—Dr. H. Alexander Matthews.

"Liturgy and Music"—Ray Brown.

"The Use of Plainsong"—Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr.

"Practical Church Repertoire"—Rev. Herbert B. Satcher.

"The Choral Service"—Rev. John W. Norris.

"Young People's Music"—Mrs. John Loman.

"Volunteer Choir Work"—Miss Roma E. Angel.

"The Use of the Organ"—Newell Robinson.

"The Congregation's Approach to Music"—H. William Hawke.

"Anglican Chanting"—Harold W. Gilbert.

"Hymns and Hymn-singing"—Harold W. Gilbert.

This course will be held in the Church House. Anyone wishing more information about it should communicate with the Rev. N. Herbert Caley, 6769 Ridge Avenue, Roxborough, Philadelphia.

There is an appalling amount of work to be done in the field of church music. Clergy and laity who comprehend the power of music to influence men's moods, and who know the difference between good music and poor music are needed in this campaign for finer ideals. The necessary reform cannot be brought about overnight, but it can be hastened by the intelligent aid of those who understand. The Commission on Music is striving toward a high standard. It must expect indifference on the part of those who fail to see in music a spiritual force, but from the many Churchmen who know the potential power of art nobly applied it should receive encouragement and support.

GIFT OF PULPIT

The Church of the Incarnation, Drexel Hill, has recently installed a Pulpit, the gift of Mr. John E. Spencer, Rector's Warden of the parish. This is the first time in the history of the Incarnation that a Pulpit has been part of the church furnishings. It was constructed by Mr. Spencer personally from the wood of two old house organs that were given to him for the purpose.

COMPETITION BY CHOIRS LAST MAY GIVE PROMISE OF ANOTHER NEXT SPRING

Interest in the Volunteer Choir Competition of last May, sponsored by the Diocesan Commission on Music as an experiment, met with such response that since then indications point to a growing interest and also to a considerably larger participation in the one being planned for next spring.

"The Bishop's Award," a silver plaque, the gift of Bishop Taitt, and to be awarded personally by him to the choir adjudged the winner, accentuated the interest in the May competition, which was held in St. James's Church, 22nd and Walnut Streets. The Award becomes the personal possession of the choir winning three years in succession. In addition to "The Bishop's Award" the Commission presented Certificates of Merit to the first, second and third choir.

Judges of the Competition were three widely knowu Church musicians, Dr. H. Alexander Matthews, Organist and Choirmaster of St. Luke and the Epiphany, Phila.; Mr. Channing Lefevbre, Organist and Choirmaster of Trinity Church, N. Y., and Mr. Ray Brown, head of the Music Department of the General Theological Seminary, N. Y. Conditions of the Competition were that all participating choirs must be composed of singers whose services are purely volunteer.

Out of a total of 900 points fixed by the judges as the maximum, St. Mark's, Frankford, was first choice with 816 points; St. Luke's, Bustleton, was second with 809 points, and St. Peter's, Weldon, was third with 730 points. The Choirmaster of St. Mark's is James Tilbury, and the Organist Anna G. Newton. Le Roy Alejos is Choirmaster and Organist of St. Luke's, Bustleton, and Ruth J. Flower is the Choirmaster and Organist of St. Peter's, Weldon.

In judging the work of each competing choir attention was given to diction, word accent, phrasing, tempo and rhythm, balance and tone, and in the chant, also to interpretation and attacks and releases. Organ accompaniment also was considered. The Hymn used in the Competition was No. 258, "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven"; for the Chant the Canticle in the Order of Evening Prayer, "Praise the Lord O My Soul." For the Anthem the choirs were given the option of "Fight the Good Fight," by Rhodes, and "Worship," by Geoffrey Shaw.

Seeing Is Believing

By the Rev. Philip Humason Steinmetz

"Why don't you take an average Church School and show us in actual practice what you are talking about?"

So many people have come to the office of the Department of Religious Education of the Diocese and asked this specific question, along with other questions, that the Department has decided to do just that—take an average Church School and show what we're talking about.

With the consent, the co-operation and approval of the Rev. John E. Hill, Rector of All Saints parish, and the Officers of this Church School, the Department has arranged to utilize the opportunity so graciously accorded by Dean Hill and his Church School faculty in an effort to answer the question with which this article begins, and to answer also many other questions in what might be termed an Observation School.

In All Saints School the Officers and teachers and the Department of Religious Education will provide the opportunity for observation and for the answers to many questions which have in past years been submitted to the Department.

Here are a few of these many, many questions, that the Department has attempted to answer, and which it is believed, can be more effectively answered by observation in a Church School in actual operation:

"How can I get better discipline in my class?" is a recurrent question asked by teachers. "What can I do to instruct adolescent girls in the course the Rector wants me to teach?" "What is the best course for Fifth Grade boys?" "How do you teach Grade Three of the Christian Nurture Series?" "What should be the length and nature of a service of worship?"

Always some help has been given towards finding the answers to every question. But again and again inquirers say, "Yes, I see what you mean, but I couldn't do that. It's all right in theory, but it won't work out." And then would come the question:

"Why don't you take an average Church School and show us in actual practice what you are talking about?"

Now that the Department is about to do this, it may be said here that there have been many reasons why we've not done this long ago. There seemed to be other tasks which were more urgent and our resources were needed to do them. The time did not seem ripe. And then it is always all but impossible to work out practical applications of general theories for one situation and find them useful for other situations. It is safer and wiser to stick to general principles and insist upon them, and let people apply them as well as they can to their particular problems, giving them what help you can.

But we feel, as have always felt, there are great values in doing what has been so often suggested to us. So now that Dean Hill, his officers and faculty, have so splendidly opened the way, we *are* going to take an average Church School and show what can be done.

Miss Elizabeth Frazier

We appeal to you to accept this effort for what it is; an honest attempt to be useful to the Church Schools of the Diocese. Let us have your most serious and thoughtful criticism and your fullest co-operation.

Here is the general plan of what we shall do. Starting with All Saints Church School as typical of the average School, the Department in the person of Miss Elizabeth Frazier, aided by a Commission with the Rev. Charles S. Martin as Chairman, will set about helping the Officers and faculty of the School to make it as nearly perfect an example as possible of modern religious education of the sort the Department endorses and has been talking about for years. Since part of the requirements of a good School is that it be improving, this School will not pretend to be complete, but it will be aware of its imperfections and actively seeking to remove them.

When it seems that the School, or a department of it, is ready, it will be opened for observation to any who wish to see it on condition that they make arrangements for their visit beforehand with Miss Frazier and discuss with her what they have seen. Let us take an example of how it would work. A teacher is puzzled by some such question as we suggested above. He goes to the Rector or Supterintendent and he suggests that a trip to some other school where the question is being answered would help. The matter is talked over with Miss Frazier and she points out where in the Observation School the question is being answered and how by going there you can see its answer. Then our puzzled teacher gets a leave of absence from his class for one or more Sundays and goes to observe. After the school session he meets with Miss Frazier and talks over what he has seen. Probably the answer will not be so simple and apparent that he can get it at once. He may wish to talk with the teacher of the group he has been observing. He may wish to visit the group for several Sundays. He may wish to do some reading. All these matters and many more make it important that he keep in close touch with Miss Frazier until he finally returns to his own class with new insight and wisdom.

It will be some time before such visits of observation will be possible. Certainly they will not take place until the middle of the winter. Perhaps they cannot be arranged until next year. News of the opening of the school for observation will be published in The Church News and will be sent to Rectors and Superintendents. But much work must be done by Miss Frazier in the school before you come to see it.

All Saints Church School has been selected for the following reasons:

First, it is an average School without unusual resources in the way of money, teachers, pupils or equipment. Second, it is reasonably accessible by auto or trolley, being only fifteen minutes from the center of town. Third, the Rector and Officers are interested in the plan and are anxious to co-operate. Fourth, the School has improved greatly in the past few years so that many problems have been solved and the School has reached a condition which makes it reasonable to expect that it may be ready for observation this year. Moreover this marked improvement is evidence that this is the sort of School which will respond to the project upon which we have embarked.

We have already met with the Rector and Officers and discussed the general plan of what is to be done. They are enthusiastically in favor of it and are willing to do the hard work which it is going to mean for them. Miss Frazier is starting to work with them.

That is how things stand at the moment. We aim to keep you in touch with the progress of events in order

that you may share as fully as you will in what is being done. For this undertaking will not amount to much in the way of help for the Church Schools of the Diocese unless many more people than the members of the School and of the Department of Religious Education become actively interested in it and learn through it more of the Christian religion and of education. Be frank in your expression of opinion about it all both now and in the future to those who are responsible for the work that is being done. Serious criticism is vitally important to the progress of this work for no one person or small group of people can know what all the schools and teachers in the Diocese need. We hope that the year may teach us all much and indeed it cannot but do so if we will all enter upon it in the spirit of humble seekers after truth and earnest followers of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Note: The regular work of the Department of Religious Education will continue in addition to the project described above. The office, Room 30 in the Church House, is open daily from 9.00 to 4.30 and Saturdays from 9.00 to 12, with Miss Frazier and Miss Brodhead on duty.

NEW CHAIRMAN IS NAMED FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

In June the Rev. Louis W. Pitt resigned as Chairman of the Department of Religious Education after four years of interested and constructive service. The new Chairman is the Rev. Philip H. Steinmetz, Assistant at St. Paul's, Elkins Park. Though not long in the ministry, Mr. Steinmetz has devoted much time to the study of Religious Education and has been a very active Chairman of the Commission on Church Schools for the past year.

Other Changes

After nine years of service as Director of Religious Education at St. Mary's, Ardmore, Mrs. C. Stanley Rogers has resigned. For a number of years Mrs. Rogers has given much time and help to the Diocesan Department of Religious Education, and is known to many Church School teachers throughout the Diocese and also among the many Young People's Fellowship groups. As Mrs. Rogers goes into new work it is the hope of all with whom she has been associated in the Department of Religious Education that she may be able to continue her interest and service.

Miss Hilda Saul, who for the past few years has been Director of Religious Education at St. Paul's, Chestnut Hill, has accepted the position of Director of Religious Education for the Diocese of Southern Ohio.

DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION IS APPOINTED FOR HOLY TRINITY, PHILA.

Announcement has been made by the Rev. Howard R. Weir, Rector of the Church of The Holy Trinity, Rittenhouse Square, of the appointment of Miss Gwendolyn Miles as Director of Religious Education. Miss Miles assumed her duties September 8, and will be Educational Director for all groups, old and young, and will work also in all parish organizations of Holy Trinity. Miss Miles is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke and also of Columbia University. She was Director of Education for the Rev. Dr. William A. Lawrence at Grace Church in Providence, Rhode Island for four years, and then held the same post at the Cathedral of the Incarnation in Baltimore for one year, coming from there to Holy Trinity. Miss Miles is well-known among those from the Diocese who attended the past summer's Blue Mountain Conference where she was Director of the Childrey's Conference and where she made many friends by reason of her ability as a leader and her personal charm.

Miss Gwendolyn Miles

"GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL"

Burd School girls have returned from a delightful month at Camp Nahantic in the Poconos, and they are virtually a unit in voting that horseback riding was what they liked most. The Rev. Robert C. Hubbs made an ideal Camp Director was another conclusion arrived at by the vacationists, and the children's one plea is that they may be able to camp next summer.

BISHOP LUDLOW TO ADDRESS CHURCH SCHOOL INSTITUTE

The Rt. Rev. Theodore R. Ludlow, Suffragan Bishop of Newark, will be the principal speaker at the Sixty-sixth Annual Church School Insttiute of the Diocese on Monday, October 5th. The Institute will be held in the Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania, 36th and Locust Streets. The program gets under way at 4.30 P. M., and continues through Supper on until 9.30 P. M. Besides the message from Bishop Ludlow there will be Conferences on different phases of Church School work, and an exhibit of work done by children in our Sunday and Vacation Church Schools.

DIOCESAN NORMAL SCHOOL

The Diocesan Normal School will start its fall term on Thursday, October 8th, in the Church House. The prospectus show a list of interesting and helpful courses with a capable faculty to handle them. Rectors, Church School teachers and officers, Woman's Auxiliary members and other laywomen and laymen will find some course in each of the three periods to interest them. Detailed information may be obtained at the Department of Religious Education in the Church House.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

The past summer saw an additional number of Vacation Church Schools in operation in the Diocese. Reports that have come to the Department of Religious Education from those who ventured in this field for the first time show enthusiasm about the possibilities and announce also that plans are being considered for continuing the schools next summer.

At the Church of St. Luke and The Epiphany, 13th Street below Spruce, a four weeks' school was conducted under the direction of the Rev. Nelson W. Rightmyer, assistant to the Rector. The summer Forward Movement book for children, "Come and See," was used and many of its suggestions for making things were carried out.

At St. Stephen's, Clifton Heights, the Rector, the Rev. George W. Barnes, reported a very successful three weeks' school. Dividing the 45 pupils into three groups they centered their work on the Christian Year, the Bible, Church Furniture and Symbols, and Missions. At the closing exercises the entire school took part in a Pageant of the Christian Year.

The Department is counting upon having the work of all Vacation Schools among the exhibits at the Annual Church School Institute, October 5, and at the sessions of the Church Normal School, which begin October 8th.

Church Club of Philadelphia

By E. Osborne Coates, *President*

The purpose of the Church Club as expressed in its charter is "to promote social intercourse and friendship among the male lay communicants of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Pennsylvania and to advance the interests of said Church."

The Club was organized in May, 1895, its charter members being Messrs. John E. Baird, Henry Budd, B. Frank Clapp, G. Henry Davis, Rowland Evans, W. W. Frazier, George Hall, Jr., William H. Klapp, Lucius S. Landreth, Ewing L. Miller, John Neill, George Wharton Pepper, William S. Price and M. Veale, fourteen members in all. From that time to this, leading and active laymen have comprised the membership, now numbering about 350.

One of the prime functions of the Club has been to act as host to church leaders of the world over whenever they come to Philadelphia, and to bring to this city prominent men in ecclesiastical circles as speakers.

For example, two years ago, a dinner was given in commemoration of the 150th Anniversary of the founding of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. As the General Convention was being held in Atlantic City at this time, the Club invited members of the House of Bishops and the clerical and lay deputies and their wives to attend as their guests. It was a brilliant affair attended by 576 churchmen and churchwomen, including twenty Bishops and two hundred deputies to the Convention. The program consisted of a most interesting historical sketch by Hon. Franklin Spencer Edmonds, a member of the Church Club, and a stirring address by Bishop Johnson of Colorado.

On December 11th last, the Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, Chairman of the Forward Movement Commission, visited the city for a conference with the Clergy on this subject. The Church Club grasped this opportunity to sponsor a dinner in the interest of the Forward Movement at which over six hundred laymen were present. Bishop Hobson's enthusiasm had a tonic effect in revitalizing the faith of his large audience. Since that time the Club has been distributing the booklets of daily bible readings and meditations, "Forward-day-by-day" to its members.

Aside from the large annual gatherings, the Board of Governors arranges four or five Club Nights during the year which are usually preceded by an informal dinner at some downtown club. On these occasions the atmosphere is delightfully sociable and friendly. The Club has endeavored to stimulate the interest of its members by selecting for discussion topics of general interest to churchmen and to invite speakers of prominence with particular knowledge of their subjects. The meetings are usually open to general discussion. During the last two or three years our Club Nights have included many distinguished Bishops, clergy of our own and other communions and, also, outstanding men from the Church of England. On other occasions the Club has had as its guest distinguished speakers outside of our own communion.

On many of the Club Nights we have invited the Clergy to join with us and in this way new associations have been formed which we hope have been equally as pleasant for them as for us.

The Lighthouse Boys' Club

Lighthouse Boys' Club

The Lighthouse Boys' Club, at the corner of Howard and Somerset Streets, is the adopted child of the Church Club. It stands in the midst of the textile mills and small homes of the industrial center of Philadelphia.

Back in the year 1897, Miss Esther Kelly had started a small Neighborhood House for the boys of the communtiy, with a library and game room. Among other activities Miss Kelly conducted a Bible Class.

Shortly after this time the Church Club became interested in the project and undertook to finance the erection of a permanent building, providing Miss Kelly (now Mrs. William H. Bradford) would take charge of the work, which she has done ever since.

Mr. George C. Thomas was the largest contributor to the cause. The property and building, valued at about $100,000, is owned by the Church Club free of incumbrance except for a small mortgage which we hope will soon be liquidated. The Lighthouse, as tenants, receive the use of the building free of rental charges, while the Church Club provides for major items of upkeep.

Miss Louise Lewis, as superintendent, and Mr. Fred Woerner, as director, of the Boys' Club report that today there are thirteen hundred and thirty-two members between the ages of eight and twenty who enjoy its many facilities and activities. Each boy who joins the Boys' Club pays a nominal fee which entitles him to the full privileges of the Club and a locker where he may keep his equipment. Opportunities are afforded for wholesome and healthful recreation; in addition there is a library where a boy may study or peruse the adventures of his favorite heroes to keep mentally alert; a large gym where he can learn various athletic activities to keep himself physically fit and a swimming pool and showers where cleanliness is part of his curriculum and, also, meeting and group rooms where arts and crafts are taught and teams and groups hold meetings.

For the past several years the Church Club has contributed towards the maintenance of Camp Bonsall and helped defray the expenses of sending Lighthouse Boys to this summer camp of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. From August 3rd to August 31st, this year, one hundred and forty-three boys were provided with vacations at Camp Bonsall.

Miss Lewis also reports that sixty-six volunteer leaders over twenty years of age, boys who "Grew Up" in the Club give their services to the youngsters and activities in the Club.

During the thirty-eight years of the Lighthouse Boys' Club existence about 20,000 different boys have been members of the Club and have enjoyed its many benefits. The Club's graduates are now scattered all over Philadelphia and outside in many happy homes and in many responsible positions.

We believe the Church Club is worthy of the support of a very much larger number of laymen of the Diocese. All communications with regard to membership should be addressed to Mr. Robert B. Reed, Secretary, c/o Girard Trust Company, Philadelphia.

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The full list of Officers and Board of Governors follows:

President, E. Osborne Coates.

First Vice President, Ronald J. McCarthy.

Second Vice President, Percival H. Granger.

Recording Secretary, Robert B. Reed.

Corresponding Secretary, William B. Boenning, Jr.

Treasurer, John B. Lear.

Governors:

Lee Sowden	C. Fenno Hoffman
Emund B. McCarthy	Joseph R. Wilson
	Mosley Hopkins
Herman L. Duhring, Jr.	Marmaduke Tilden, Jr.
Reed A. Morgan	Andrew S. Hannum
Henry R. Robins	Clarence L. Harper
C. Christopher Morris	Lardner Howell
Aubrey Huston	Ernest Scott
Louis B. Runk	

TRINITY ORDINATIONS

Bishop Taitt officiated at the Service of Ordination for Priests and Deacons on Monday morning, June 8, at which four men were advanced to the Priesthood and ten others were made Deacons. The Service was held in Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel. The Rev. B. Janney Rudderow, Vicar of Holy Trinity Chapel, preached the Ordination Sermon.

Following is a list of those advanced to the Priesthood, where each is now serving, and the names of the respective Presenters:

Rev. Lewis Ewald Fifer, 3rd, Curate at Church of the Resurrection, Tioga; Presenter, Rev. George Copeland.

Rev. Leonard Joseph Sachs; in charge of St. George's, Venango; Presenter, Rev. George R. Miller.

Rev. John Samuel Stephenson, Jr.; Curate at St. John's, Cynwyd; Presenter, Rev. Dr. A. E. Clattenburg.

Rev. John William Zulch; St. Luke's, Racine, Wis.; Presenter, Rev. Wallace E. Conkling.

Following are those who received Deacons' Orders, the parish from which each was a Candidate for Holy Orders, their respective Presenters, and where each of the Ordinands was appointed to serve:

Rev. George Harry Argyle; Candidate from The Saviour, West Philadelphia; Presenter, Rev. D. Wilmot Gateson; appointed to staff of City Mission.

Rev. Marcel Jean Brun; Candidate from the French Church of Saint Sauveur, Philadelphia; Presenter, Rev. B. Janney Rudderow; appointed to Church of Saint Sauveur.

Rev. Lorenzo Russell Clapp; Candidate from St. Luke's, Germantown; Presenter, Rev. Wallace E. Conkling; appointed to staff of New York City Mission.

Rev. Paul Deane Collins; Candidate from St. Clement's, Philadelphia; Presenter, Rev. Dr. Franklin Joiner; appointed to staff of St. Clement's.

Rev. Matthew Wesley Davis; Candidate from St. John's, Norristown; Presenter, Rev. James M. Niblo; appointed to St. Mary's, Chester.

Rev. Morris Francis Elliott; Candidate from Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel, Philadelphia; Presenter, Rev. B. Janney Rudderow; appointed to Trinity Church, Galveston, Texas.

Rev. Albert Ferdinand Fischer, Jr.; Candidate from Grace Church, Mt. Airy; Presenter, Rev. Charles E. Eder, appointed to staff of Bucks County Missions.

Rev. Olin Benjamin Gluck Lager; Candidate from St. Philip's, West Philadelphia; Presenter, Rev. Dr. J. Cullen Ayer; appointed to St. Mary's, Clementon, N. J.

Rev. Gustav Charles Meckling; Candidate from All Saints, South Philadelphia; Presenter, Rev. John E. Hill; appointed to Transfiguration, South Philadelphia.

Rev. George Clayton Melling; Candidate from St. Paul's, Aramingo; Presenter, Rev. William M. Sharp; appointed to St. John's, Jersey City, N. J.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE BY "THE WITNESS" EDITORS

Announcement is made by the Editors of *The Witness,* that Bishop Irving P. Johnson, the Editor-in-Chief, has asked a number of distinguished men and women of various political affiliations the question, "Can you, as a Christian, justify the way you are to vote this fall?" The result is that *The Witness* will publish a series of articles on Christian Citizenship. The paper, it is also announced, is to feature this fall a series of nine articles on "Basic Christian Convictions," by William Temple, Archbishop of York. Those desiring to subscribe to the paper or order bundles, are asked to address the business office, 6140 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CONFIRMATIONS, MAY 17 TO JULY 16, INCLUSIVE

May

17.	St. Paul, Elkins Park	21
17.	St. Anne, Willow Grove	15
17.	St. James, Bristol (including 1 Received)	36
20.	The Saviour, West Phila.	13
21.	St. Alban, Olney	19
22.	St. James, Downingtown	5
24.	Holy Trinity, West Chester	17
24.	Sleighton Farm	27
24.	Christ, Media (including 1 Received)	9
25.	Bishop's Chapel, Church House (including 3 for St. George, Ardmore; 1 each for St. Peter, Germantown and St. Simeon, Phila.)	5
28.	St. Augustine, Phila.	14
29.	Advent (Polish), Phila.	9
31.	St. Martin, Radnor	17

June

5.	Holy Redeemer (Polish), Phila.	12
7.	St. David, Radnor (including 1 Received and 3 for Mediator, West Phila.)	25
7.	St. Peter, Great Valley	2
7.	St. John Evangelist, Phila. (including 1 Received)	90
8.	Bishop's Chapel, Church House (including 1 each for St. John, Norristown and St. Thomas, Whitemarsh and 1 Received for St. Giles, Stonehurst)	3
10.	St. Barnabas, Kensington	22
11.	St. Barnabas, Haddington	10
14.	St. John Evangelist, Lansdowne	35
14.	St. Michael, Yeadon (including 1 Received)	19
14.	Trinity, Swarthmore	12
22.	Bishop's Chapel, Church House (including 1 each for St. Alban, Olney; The Saviour, West Phila., and St. Martin, Radnor)	3
21.	St. John, Concord	8
21.	Calvary, Rockdale	5
21.	St. Mary Annunciation, Phila. (including 4 Received)	16
24.	Ascension, West Chester	4
25.	St. Thomas, Phila.	13
28.	St. John, Compass	5
28.	St. Mark, Honeybrook	3
29.	Bishop's Chapel, Church House, for St. Michael, Yeadon	1
29.	St. Stephen, Wissahickon	15

July

6.	Bishop's Chapel, Church House, for St. Mark, Frankford	1
16.	Bishop's Chapel, Church House, for St. Clement, Phila.	1

The Bishop White Prayer Book Society
Founded 1833

OBJECT: The Publication and Distribution of The Book of Common Prayer.
OFFICE: S. W. corner, Fifth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The Bishop White Prayer Book Society was one of the many significant later undertakings of Bishop White and is one more evidence of his far-seeing statesmanship. The Society was "founded in 1833 and had the advantage of Bishop White's stimulating guidance through its first three years of usefulness."

For one hundred and three years free grants of the Book of Common Prayer have been made to missions and poor parishes throughout the Church. The contribution of this venerable society to the progress of the Kingdom of God in American life is of recognized value. The need of an American Prayer Book to unite our scattered churches after the Revolutionary War was keenly felt, and this Society made possible its wide distribution through the early vital years.

"At the annual meeting of the Society after the death of its President in 1836, Bishop Onderdonk bore this testimony: 'Through his influence, more perhaps than that of any other individual, the Prayer Book has come down to us with so few alterations beyond what were necessary to adapt it to the changes which had been effected in our civil and ecclesiastical relations; and there was, therefore, a propriety, independently of other considerations, in adopting his name—itself the emblem of purity—as the distinctive appellation of our Society. He presided at every anniversary except the last, and always evinced an earnest desire for the free distribution of our formularies of devotion. Long may the Society, founded under such auspices, exist and flourish, at once a monument to his memory, and an instrument in diffusing that pure and undefiled religion of which he was so conspicuous an example.' "

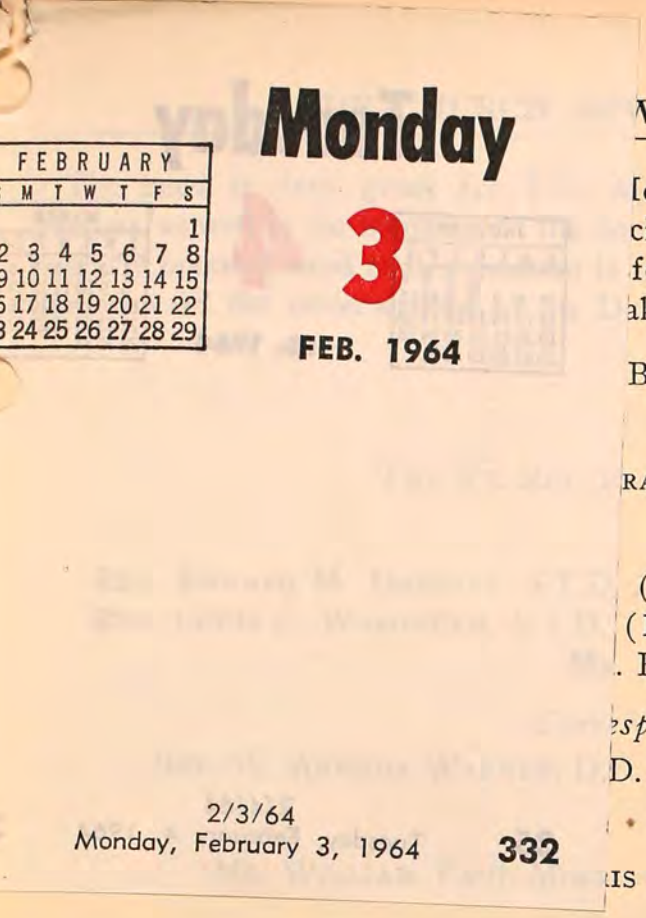
During the many years of its history the Society has published the Book of Common Prayer and distributed it with a free hand around the globe. To meet a demand, the Society some years ago undertook the publishing of the Church Hymnal, which is bound with the Prayer Book in a single volume. This is known as the Combined Book and has proved very useful. The Bishop White Prayer Book Society introduced the Combined Book, and in the face of a determined opposition on the part of publishers generally continues to publish and distribute it. The demand for this Book has finally reached a point where the publishers have undertaken to publish a similar book and put it on the market.

During the past year the Society distributed 18,268 Prayer Books and Hymnals, sending them on request to such remote missionary districts as Liberia and the Philippines, as well as to churches and institutions throughout the Continent and beyond. Also during the past year a grant of books was made to the Russian Theological Seminary in Paris, France. This institution recognized the contribution of our Prayer Book to the study of Liturgics, and has used it as a part of the curriculum in training priests for the Russian Church.

The Society early recognized the desirability of publishing the Prayer Book in various languages. It published one in German, which is now out of print, and also published a Portuguese Prayer Book for use principally in Southern Brazil, and for a limited use in work with the Portuguese in New England. One of the most valuable foreign translations was the Italian Prayer Book. This was distributed in large numbers to missions for the Italians and has been of distinct value in building up this work among the foreign born. Since the latest revision of the Book of Common Prayer the need has grown for a new Italian Prayer Book, and when the General Convention makes provision for a revised book in the Italian tongue the Society proposes to publish it.

During the World War the Bishop White Prayer Book Society publbished a Service Book for soldiers and sailors, those for the Navy being bound in Navy blue, and for the Army in khaki. This Book proved exceedingly popular, and the Society published upward of a quarter of a million copies. In addition to the Service Book there was published a Hymnal with music, adapted for the use of military bands, and this, too, proved popular and was very widely used. Some years ago a Prayer Book in the Dakota tongue was published and distributed for the use of the Indian work of the Church. A new and revised edition of this book is now in press. The Bishop White Prayer Book Society donated the sum of $500 for this undertaking, and has underwritten the sum of $1,300. This latter is to be refunded through special gifts, and from the proceeds of the sale of the Books to the Indians.

The Bishop White Prayer Book Society is supported partially by endowment and by contributions from churches and individuals. During the year ending September 30th, 1935, the Society expended the sum of $6,144.56. The Society is in need of increased revenue to enable it to meet the legitimate demands upon this missionary enterprise. Article 2 of the By-Laws, Section 1, is as follows: "The Society shall consist of all members of the Protestant Episcopal Church who have paid into the treasury for two successive years such sum as shall be determined by the Board of Managers. The contribution of twenty-five dollars at any one time shall constitute a member of the Society a Life Member; and a contribution of fifty dollars at any one time shall constitute a member a Patron."



lembers and ciety. A par- for contribu- akota Prayer Book. The tying up of so large an amount in the publishing of this book will somewhat hamper the Society in meeting the daily demands from the mission field for the Prayer Book and Hymnal in English.

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PARISH AND COMMUNITY PAY TRIBUTE TO RECTOR ON 40 YEARS' SERVICE

The Rev. Fordyce H. Argo, Rector of the Memorial Church of The Holy Nativity, Rockledge, was paid a great tribute by the members of his parish, friends and neighbors in his community on the occasion of a commemoration of his forty years of service in the Rockledge parish and in the communtiy.

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FIRM OFFERS CATALOGUE

Clergy and parishes interested in obtaining vestments are invited to secure a new and elaborate and complete catalogue issued by the National Academic Cap and Gown Co., of this city, whose advertisement appears in this issue. The company advises it will be glad to aid those who may desire individual service, and that a complete designing department is at anyone's disposal to prepare sketches or to assist in other ways.

The Bishop White Prayer Book Society

OBJECT: The Publication ... n P ... er.
OFFICE: S. W. corner, F ... nia.

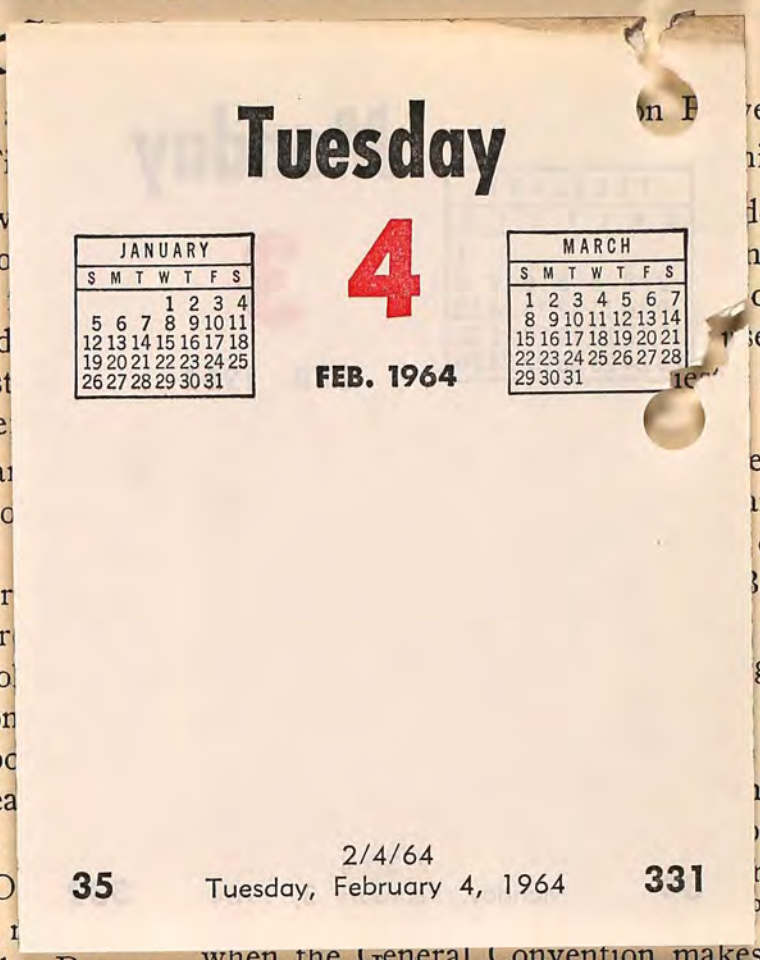
The Bishop White Prayer Book Society w ... de to the Russian the many significant later undertakings o ... nce. This institu- White and is one more evidence of his ... our Prayer Book statesmanship. The Society was "founded ... sed it as a part of and had the advantage of Bishop White's st ... for the Russian guidance through its first three years of use

For one hundred and three years free gra ... esirability of pub- Book of Common Prayer have been made to ... nguages. It pub- and poor parishes throughout the Church. ... out of print, and tribution of this venerable society to the pr ... Book for use prin- the Kingdom of God in American life is of r ... a limited use in value. The need of an American Prayer Boo ... gland. One of the our scattered churches after the Revolution ... was the Italian was keenly felt, and this Society made po ... large numbers to wide distribution through the early vital yea ... of distinct value ... reign born. Since

"At the annual meeting of the Society ... mmon Prayer the death of its President in 1836, Bishop O ... Prayer Book, and bore this testimony: 'Through his influence, ... when the General Convention makes provision for a haps than that of any other individual, the Prayer Book has come down to us with so few alterations beyond what were necessary to adapt it to the changes which had been effected in our civil and ecclesiastical relations; and there was, therefore, a propriety, independently of other considerations, in adopting his name—itself the emblem of purity—as the distinctive appellation of our Society. He presided at every anniversary except the last, and always evinced an earnest desire for the free distribution of our formularies of devotion. Long may the Society, founded under such auspices, exist and flourish, at once a monument to his memory, and an instrument in diffusing that pure and undefiled religion of which he was so conspicuous an example.' "

During the many years of its history the Society has published the Book of Common Prayer and distributed it with a free hand around the globe. To meet a demand, the Society some years ago undertook the publishing of the Church Hymnal, which is bound with the Prayer Book in a single volume. This is known as the Combined Book and has proved very useful. The Bishop White Prayer Book Society introduced the Combined Book, and in the face of a determined opposition on the part of publishers generally continues to publish and distribute it. The demand for this Book has finally reached a point where the publishers have undertaken to publish a similar book and put it on the market.

During the past year the Society distributed 18,268 Prayer Books and Hymnals, sending them on request to such remote missionary districts as Liberia and the Philippines, as well as to churches and institutions throughout the Continent and beyond. Also during the



... when the General Convention makes provision for a revised book in the Italian tongue the Society proposes to publish it.

During the World War the Bishop White Prayer Book Society publbished a Service Book for soldiers and sailors, those for the Navy being bound in Navy blue, and for the Army in khaki. This Book proved exceedingly popular, and the Society published upward of a quarter of a million copies. In addition to the Service Book there was published a Hymnal with music, adapted for the use of military bands, and this, too, proved popular and was very widely used. Some years ago a Prayer Book in the Dakota tongue was published and distributed for the use of the Indian work of the Church. A new and revised edition of this book is now in press. The Bishop White Prayer Book Society donated the sum of $500 for this undertaking, and has underwritten the sum of $1,300. This latter is to be refunded through special gifts, and from the proceeds of the sale of the Books to the Indians.

The Bishop White Prayer Book Society is supported partially by endowment and by contributions from churches and individuals. During the year ending September 30th, 1935, the Society expended the sum of $6,144.56. The Society is in need of increased revenue to enable it to meet the legitimate demands upon this missionary enterprise. Article 2 of the By-Laws, Section 1, is as follows: "The Society shall consist of all members of the Protestant Episcopal Church who have paid into the treasury for two successive years such sum as shall be determined by the Board of Managers. The contribution of twenty-five dollars at any one time shall constitute a member of the Society a Life Member; and a contribution of fifty dollars at any one time shall constitute a member a Patron."

The need is very great for Life Members and Patrons, as well as for members of the Society. A particularly pressing need at this moment is for contributions toward the underwriting of the Dakota Prayer Book. The tying up of so large an amount in the publishing of this book will somewhat hamper the Society in meeting the daily demands from the mission field for the Prayer Book and Hymnal in English.

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THE EVANGELICAL EDUCATION SOCIETY

OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A NATIONAL SOCIETY

OFFICE: THE PLATT, 130 SOUTH 22ND STREET

PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

Organized November 3, 1862 Incorporated November 1, 1869, under the Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Twofold Purpose

1. Founded to educate for the Ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church young men, who are in hearty sympathy with the Evangelical teaching of this Church as set forth in the Book of Common Prayer.

2. For the publication and distribution of Evangelical Literature.

* * *

In granting aid preference is given to candidates for Holy Orders who possess full literary qualifications; and who, by reason of their Christian character, high scholarship, vigorous health and natural energy, are, therefore, more likely to be efficient in their calling; and who largely provide for their own support.

All funds entrusted to it for specific purposes, cognate to its Charter, are kept separate from its general funds, and administered according to the terms of the several trusts.

This Society Has Aided Over Twelve Hundred Men to Enter the Ministry of the Church

It needs and invites generous support by its members and friends in order to meet the many appeals for aid.

* * *

The clergy and lay-people are invited to join the Society and help in this great work.

Life Membership.....$100.00 or more **Annual Membership.....$5.00**

Honorary Associate Membership $1.00
(Without the right to vote)

$5,000 WILL ENDOW A SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give, bequeath and devise to "The Evangelical Education Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church," ..... Dollars (or if Real Estate insert description here) to be used for the general purposes of the Society (or, state the terms of any specific trust the donor prefers).

COPY OF ANNUAL REPORT SENT ON REQUEST

The Evangelical Education Society may be in accord and sympathy with plans and programs of other groups, but it is not affiliated with any Society or organization within the Church.

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St. Paul's, Elkins Park, Plans to Mark 75th Anniversary Year By Raising $75,000 Fund

Consideration is being given by St. Paul's Church, Elkins Park, in its commemoration of this, the 75th Anniversary of its foundation and consecration, to plans for raising the sum of $75,000, or $1000 for each year of its history as a parish. Mr. Charles D. Barney is the Honorary Chairman, and Mr. T. Wilson Steinmetz, is Chairman of a Committee of the Vestry which has the plans under consideration.

The movement to mark the Anniversary Year by increasing the Endowment Fund by $1000 for each year of the parish's history was launched last May by the Rev. Dr. Philip J. Steinmetz, Rector of St. Paul's, at special services in connection with the 75th Anniversary.

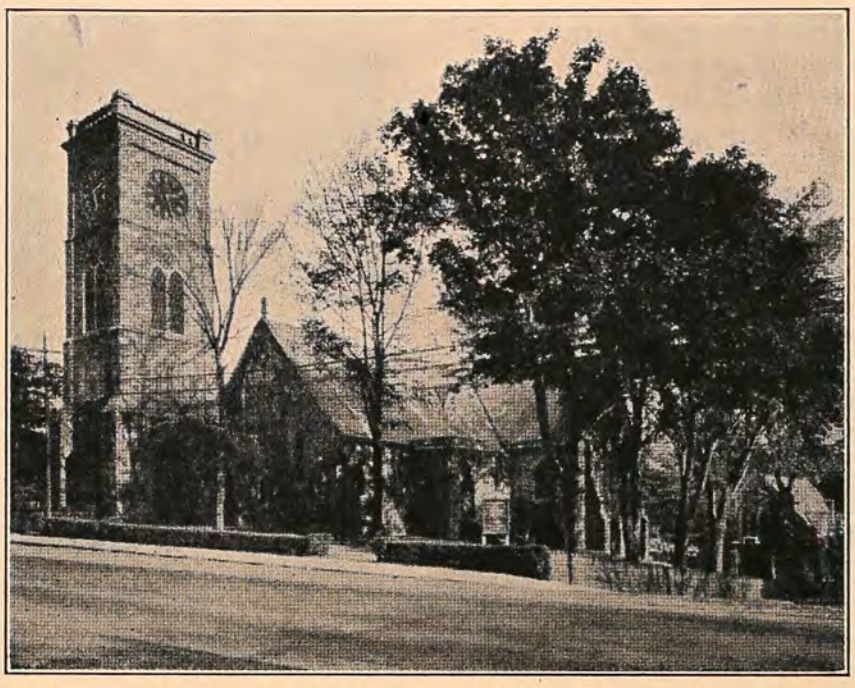
The first meeting with a view of establishing a Protestant Episcopal Church in the township of Cheltenham was held June 23, 1860. Considerable interest was manifested in the plan, services having been held occasionally in private residences during several previous years, and a Sunday School had been organized. At this 1860 meeting it was announced that a sum of $5000 had been subscribed towards the erection of a church building. A resolution was accordingly adopted that it should be built at the intersection of Old York Road and Cheltenham Road. A Vestry was at once elected consisting of the following:

John W. Thomas, Jay Cooke, J. F. Peniston, William C. Houston, John Baird, Robert Shoemaker, William G. Moorhead, Frederick Fraley, H. F. Birchall, Isaac Starr, Jr., George C. Thomas and William Elliott.

Such was the success attending the enterprise, that at the second meeting, convened August 27, 1860, the then Bishop of the Diocese, the Rt. Rev. Alonzo W. Potter, was requested to lay the corner-stone. This Bishop Potter did on September 3, 1860. Addresses on that occasion were delivered by the Rev. Dr. William Bacon Stevens, then Rector of Old St. Andrew's, Philadelphia, and the Rev. Dr. Richard Newton, then Rector of Old St. Paul's, Philadelphia, now the home of our City Mission. Dr. Newton from the inception of the new St. Paul's on Old York Road having taken the deepest interest in its welfare.

The church was consecrated on Thursday afternoon, May 16, 1861, by the Bishop of the Diocese. The Rector, the Rev. Robert J. Parvin, who had been elected April 19, 1861, and the Revs. Charles D. Cooper, Benjamin Watson, D. C. Millett, J. W. Cracraft and O. B. Keith, took part in the services. The Rev. Dr. Newton, of Old St. Paul's, Philadelphia, preached the sermon. On Whitsunday, May 19, 1861, the church was opened for regular services, the Rector officiating and organizing the Sunday School that same afternoon.

It would take a large volume to properly review the history of St. Paul's, Elkins Park. It is interesting to note that during its seventy-five years of unremitting service it has had but four Rectors. The first, the Rev. Robert J. Parvin, served until January, 1867, when he resigned to become General Secretary of the Evangelical Education Society. About two years later, December 4, 1868, while engaged on his important labors, in company with his friends, the Rev. F. S. Rising, he perished in a steamboat disaster on the Ohio River.



The Rev. Dr. E. W. Appleton, on June 19, 1867, was elected as Rector and entered upon his duties June 30th of the same month. Dr. Appleton served as Rector until October, 1899, and in the following month the Rev. J. Thompson Cole, who had been Dr. Appleton's assistant, became the third Rector. He served until December, 1917, and in April, 1918, Dr. Steinmetz began as the fourth Rector. The parish has had but two assistants during its whole life, the Rev. J. Thompson Cole, and the present assistant, the Rev. Philip Humason Steinmetz.

It is also of interest to note that throughout its history St. Paul's has had but two Rector's Wardens. Jay Cooke, whose financial leadership was of such magnitude to the Union during the dark days of the war between the States, served from 1860 to 1905, and he was succeeded in that year by Mr. Charles D. Barney, the present Rector's Warden.

George C. Thomas, one of Pennsylvania's greatest missionary laymen in the leadership which men of this Diocese have given to the advancement of the work of the General Church, was the first Accounting Warden of St. Paul's, serving from 1860 to 1868. There have been but four since then, Robert Shoemaker serving from 1868 to 1896, Thomas E. Shoemaker from 1896 to 1923, George F. Tyler from 1923 to 1927 and C. Brewster Rhoads from 1927 to the present time. A word as to the faithful Sextons. Robert Godfrey is now in his 24th year of continuous service. Charles Summers, his predecessor served for 51 years, from 1862 to 1913.

When the parish first started the total communicants reported were 38. The present number is 740. Statistics for the 75 years show total Baptisms of 1556, of which 344 were adults; Confirmed, 1340; Marriages, 439, and Burials, 933.

During the three-quarters of a century the members of the parish and congregation have contributed for parish purposes $929,287.50 and for purposes outside the parish $836,955.39. These figures reported at the time of the Anniversary last May, while incomplete, were stated to be matters of record.

The first church, opened in 1861, was followed by an enlarged and more beautiful one in which the congregation worshipped for the first time February 23, 1868, Bishop Lee of Iowa being the preacher. In the same year the rectory, a gift of two members of the vestry, was completed and occupied; a large and commodious hall, intended for the use of the Bible Class and for entertainments, and a sexton's house adjoining, also were erected. In 1869

(Continued on Page 47)

Holy Trinity, Lansdale, to Mark 50th Anniversary October 16-18

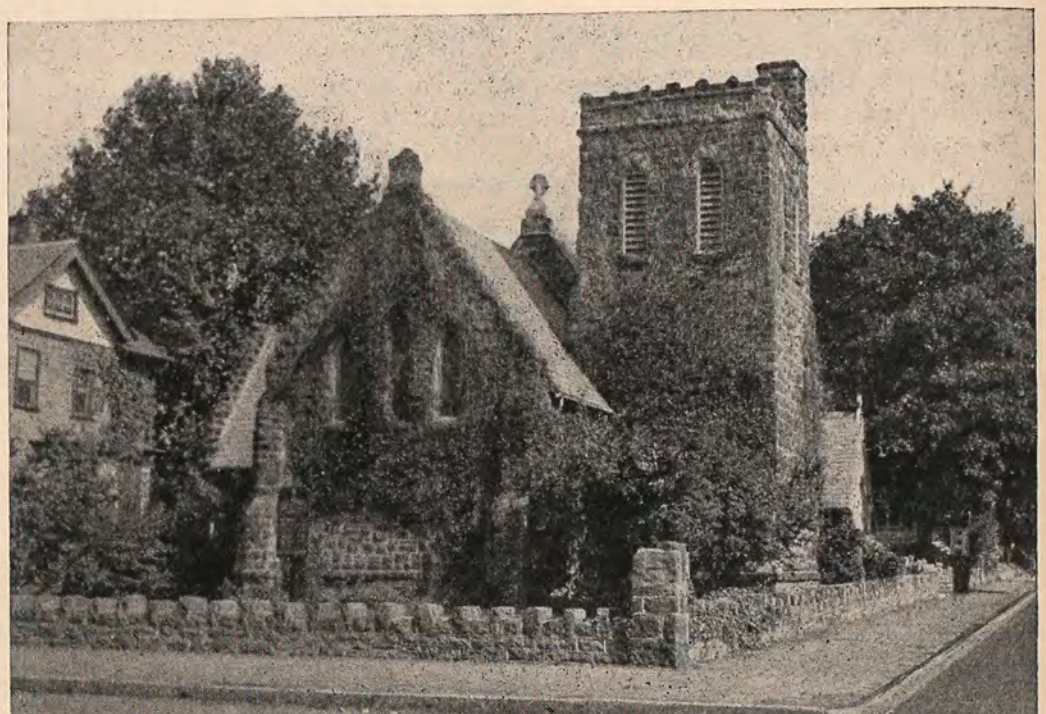
The congregation of Holy Trinity Lansdale, is completing plans for the commemoration this month of the Fiftieth Anniversary of its organization as a permanent work in that section of Montgomery county. Bishop Taitt, assisted by the new Dean of Norristown Convocation, the Very Rev. N. B. Groton, and the former Dean, the Very Rev. Stanley R. West, will officiate at the special Anniversary service to be held on Sunday afternoon, October 18, at 3 o'clock.

The afternoon hour has been fixed so as to permit the attendance of a number of the clergy of the Diocese, former communicants and friends. The Rev. William J. Wilkie, in charge of the work from 1921 to December, 1934, and the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Schiffer, who was in charge immediately prior to the Rev. Mr. Wilkie, also will take part in the Anniversary service. These two clergymen are the sole survivors of all the many clergy who served at Lansdale from the beginnings of the earliest efforts to establish the Church there.

Also at the Anniversary service the present priest in charge, the Rev. J. Aubrey Cragg, appointed in January, 1934, to succeed the Rev. Mr. Wilkie, who had retired from his active ministry December 31, 1933, will present a class to the Bishop for Confirmation. On Friday night, October 16, plans have been completed for a Reception to be held in the new Parish House. Many special invitations have been issued for the Reception.

Space limitations prevent a really adequate history of the many incidents of interest surrounding the beginnings and development of Holy Trinity. Actual efforts to establish the Church in Lansdale ante-dates by approximately six years the period which marks the beginning of Holy Trinity as a permanent work. First attempts to hold services of the Church in Lansdale were made by the Rev. John G. Furey, of the Church of the Messiah, Gwynedd. This was in the early fall of 1880, when Lansdale was little more than a country hamlet and before it began its development into the beautiful residential district it is today. The German Reformed Church graciously gave the use of its building for the services in 1880. Four or five services were conducted with a small attendance. Then they were discontinued, the records stating, "Omission of the afternoon train abruptly terminated all opportunity for worship."

Evidently transportation facilities improved, as in the winter of 1884-85 services were again started through the renewed interest of the Church of the Messiah, the Rev. R. T. B. Winskill, then in charge at Gwynedd, conducting the services. These services were held in Freed's Hall on West Main Street, which is still standing. Mrs. Charles S. Jenkins, Jr., still an active member of Holy Trinity, started a Sunday School. By reason of the illness of the Rev. Mr. Winskill, services were again discontinued on May 30, 1886. This year of 1886 bears the record of the first Baptism and the first Confirmation.



Holy Trinity, Lansdale, with a partial view of the Rectory to the left. Directly in the rear of the church building is the new parish house, all the buildings making a fine group most advantageously situated in this beautiful residential town.

Cessation of services, however, was not for long. The people wanted the Church. The Convocation of Norristown became interested. At its June, 1886, meeting it voted $200 annually to help maintain the Church in Lansdale. A number of clergy volunteered to supplement this with $500. On July 9, 1886, a number of men met at the home of Mr. F. W. McDowell. The latter had become interested and was responsible for much financial assistance. At this meeting it was determined to effect a permanent organization and to apply to the Court for a Charter of incorporation as Holy Trinity.

Meanwhile services were resumed in August, 1886. The Methodist Church congregation generously gave the use of its building; the charter was subsequently granted, and on November 28, 1886, the Rev. J. W. Burton became Rector. The Methodist Church building was used until June, 1887, when the services were transferred to Freed's Hall. At this time the Sunday School was again organized, with Mr. McDowell as Superintendent.

The congregation was looking forward to a church. In this, Mr. McDowell took a leadership. He, among many other acts of generosity, gave the ground on which the present church, rectory and parish house are erected. The deed for the ground was given in April, 1888. Liberal subscriptions for a church were received during the year, but it was not until February, 1889, when the Bishop formally gave permission, that contributions were more generously given. On June 28, 1889, the cornerstone of the present church was laid by the late Bishop Whitaker.

The church was fashioned after an old English church. It is in the form of a cross, and is built of light brown stone from a quarry near Doylestown, Bucks county. In the subsequent building of the rectory and the parish house efforts were directed to make them in harmony with the architecture of the church. The result has been that the group of buildings is considered by many as among the most beautiful in the Diocese. The rectory was built in 1903. In the records special note is made of the fact it was wired for electric light. In June, 1929, the cornerstone of the new parish house was laid. The Diocesan Convention that month had just elected our present Diocesan as Bishop Coadjutor, and as Bishop Coadjutor-elect he officiated at the laying of the cornerstone, assisted by the Very Rev. Stanley R. West, then Dean of the Convocation, and the Rev. William J. Wilkie, the priest in charge at that time.

The church, rectory and parish house are most advantageously situated at the corner of Broad and Fourth Streets. Holy Trinity has found a place in the hearts of not only the people of Lans-

dale, but also in the hearts of many others to whom it ministers in North Wales, Sumneytown, Montgomeryville, Colmar, Telford, Sellersville, Hatfield, and other towns within a radius of almost fifteen miles.

At present Holy Trinity reports 175 communicants, 160 families, a Church School of 110. Active organizations include Senior and Junior Choirs, Altar Guild, Woman's Auxiliary, Men's Club and Young People's Fellowship. One of its original organizations was a Mite Society, formed on Ash Wednesday, February 15, 1888, by the ladies of the church, which made a record of commendable service and became what is now the Woman's Auxiliary.

In the remaining space available it is only possible to enumerate a few of the facts of interest associated with this church. In these present days of fine roads, speedy automobiles and swiftly moving airplanes, a picture of earlier years is given in a brief note from *The Lansdale Reporter* of August 24, 1893. It reads:

"Mr. Frank McDowell, who takes a lively interest in Holy Trinity Sunday School, generously provided five two-horse farm wagons Tuesday evening and gave the pupils of the school a free straw ride. The youngsters enjoyed the treat, and with their shouts and horns made some think bedlam had broken loose."

It is of interest to note that a number of these shouting and horn-blowing youngsters of 1893 are still among the devoted communicants of Holy Trinity. Others have passed away and still others have moved away but are communicants of the Church where they are now living.

In 1890 Holy Trinity was presented with its beautiful brass Eagle Lectern and a Communion Table. The beautiful white Altar now used was presented in January, 1910, as a memorial to Mrs. Arthur Drake, and was the gift of her husband.

The Rev. H. McKnight Moore, who was in charge from 1914 to 1917, left $55.20 in trust with A. L. Benedict for books for a Church School Library when such Library was started. This year the Rev. Mr. Cragg started a Library and Mr. Benedict turned over to him Mr. Moore's gift, plus an equal sum, so that the entire amount was made immediately available for the book fund and the Library is now in active service.

Changes Among Clergy in Diocese Include Three Whose Combined Active Service Covers Period of 148 Years

Since the last issue of THE CHURCH NEWS there have been a number of changes among the clergy in the Diocese. Included in these are the resignations of three Rectors, each of whom retires from an active ministry covering many years. These are: The Rev. Carl E. Grammar, S.T.D., St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia; Rev. J. Cullen Ayer, Ph.D., from St. Philip's, West Philadelphia and from the Chair of Ecclesiastical History in the Philadelphia Divinity School, and the Rev. Charles L. Steel, Rector of Calvary Church, West Philadelphia.

It is interesting to note that the combined active service of these three widely known Clergy covers a period of 148 years, the greater portion of which, in each instance, was given in the Diocese of Pennsylvania.

The Rev. John Quincy Martin, of the Diocese of New Jersey, has accepted a call from the Vestry of Calvary Church as successor to Fr. Steel and will take charge some time this month.

Two of the younger Clergy of the Diocese, the Rev. J. Perry Cox and the Rev. David Holmes, have accepted calls to the rectorship, respectively, of St. Paul's, South Philadelphia, and St. Andrew's, West Philadelphia.

Announcement was made also of the appointment of the Rev. Edgar Hannaford Yeoman, of the Diocese of Rhode Island, as assistant to the Rev. Dr. C. E. Snowden at St. Paul's, Overbrook, and which became effective September 1.

The Rev. James C. Gilbert, of the staff of the Country Centre Mission, Bucks county, has become Curate to the Rev. N. B. Groton at St. Thomas, Whitemarsh, beginning his duties there on July 1.

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Dr. Grammer's active ministry covers a period of fifty-two years, of which thirty-one years will have been spent in this Diocese as Rector of St. Stephen's, when, on October 1, he will have retired from the rectorship. Dr. Grammer's represents the longest rectorship in this noted parish. Announcement of Dr. Grammer's resignation and of his intention to retire from active ministry was made to his congregation on Sunday, June 14, to become effective October 1.

"After my sudden collapse last December," Dr. Grammer told his congregation, "I thought rest would restore me to normal health, but on my recuperation it was borne upon me that I owed it to the parish to give place to a younger man, and that I owed it to my family and myself to lay down as soon as possible the weighty responsibility of rectorship of this famous church."

It would require a large-sized volume to adequately review the distinguished service Dr. Grammer has given to the Church during his long and active ministry. It is written in the history of St. Stephen's, the Diocese and in the General Church. Before coming to this Diocese in 1905, Dr. Grammer was a Deputy to several General Conventions from the Diocese of Virginia. He served also as Deputy from the Diocese of Pennsylvania in the General Conventions of 1907 and 1910, and throughout his ministry in Pennsylvania he has rendered notable service in the councils of the Diocese and has been an influential force, not only in Church life, but also in community service. As President of the Burd School, conducted by St. Stephen's for many years as a school for fatherless girls, where they are educated and professionally trained, Dr. Grammer has given the school his personal care and devotion. Dr. Grammer also has been one of the leaders in the Evangelical Education Society, of which he is the active President, and it is understood he will continue his service to this Society as its directing head.

Born in Smyrna, Del., Dr. Grammer obtained his A.B. degree at Johns Hopkins in 1880, and was graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1884. In 1885 he received his S.T.D. degree from Trinity College. His first charge after ordination in 1884 was at Hancock, Md. In 1887 he was called to the rectorship of the Church of the Epiphany, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, and subsequently served as Professor of Church History at the Virginia Theo logical Seminary. From 1898 to 1905 he was Rector of Christ Church, Norfolk, Va., and on October 1, 1905, just thirty-one yeors ago, he began his long rectorship at St. Stephen's.

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Dr. Ayer's active ministry dates back to 1889, and his resignation and retirement from active work, which became effective July 1st, was due to advancing years and the condition of his health. His active ministry covered a total of 47 years, 31 of which had been in this Diocese as a member of the Divinity School faculty and included in which was his rectorship at St. Philip's, the latter dating from 1929.

Dr. Ayer has long been regarded as one of the foremost scholars of the Church and an international authority on Church History. Born in Newton, Mass., Dr. Ayer was educated at Harvard University and was graduated from the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge. During his Diaconate he served parishes in Massachusetts, and then spent three years in study at the University of Berlin and

the University of Leipsic, receiving his degree of Ph.D. from the latter in 1893.

Returning to the United States Dr. Ayer served as Rector of St. James Church, Keene, N. H., and St. Paul's Church, Nantucket, and from the latter became a member of the faculty of the Episcopal Theological Seminary until 1905. In the latter year he was called to the Divinity School in this city. Dr. Ayer has served as President of the American Society of Church History; as Chairman of the Board of Editors of the American Encyclopaedia of Christianity; and as Editor of the old *Church Standard,* no longer published. Dr. Ayer is also the author of a number of noted books.

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The Rev. Charles L. Steel's retirement from active service also was due to advancing years and the condition of his health, and became effective July 1st. Born in Camden, N. J., November 23, 1863, he attended the public schools there and later in Philadelphia. Fr. Steel is a member of the famous 1879 Class of the old Philadelphia Boys' Central High School, which includes a number of the city's prominent and distinguished men. Fr. Steel entered the ministry from St. Clement's Church in this city, and received his theological training at the Sewanee Theological School of the University of the South. His active ministry covers a total of 49 years, 26 as Rector of Calvary, this city. During his student days and while serving his Diaconate he served as a Missionary in Tennessee. In 1888 he was called to the rectorship of Trinity Church, Vineland, N. J., and in 1892 became Rector of Christ Church, Newton, N. J., serving at the latter for 18 years until, on May 8, 1910, he came to Calvary Church, West Philadelphia.

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The Rev. John Quincy Martin, called to Calvary, West Philadelphia, as successor to Fr. Steel, comes to Pennsylvania from the Diocese of New Jersey, where he has been Rector of St. John's-in-the-Wilderness, Gibbsboro, and in charge also of The Atonement, Laurel Springs, and Trinity Church, West Berlin.

Born in Cincinnati, May 26, 1906, Fr. Martin was educated at the University of Cincinnati, and Kenyon College. In the latter he served also as Director of Athletics. He received his theological training at the General Theological Seminary and was made Deacon by Bishop Page in 1929. His first work after ordination as Deacon was Curate at All Saints, Pontiac, Mich. In 1930 he went to Minnesota and served a short time at Benton and Appleton. In 1931, ordained Priest by Bishop McElwain, he was called to the rectorship of Calvary Church, Bayonne, N. J., where he was active in Christian Social Service work and was Secretary and a member of the Board of the Church Mission of Help and actively interested in St. Katherine's Home for young mothers and infants. In June, 1934, Fr. Martin transferred from the Diocese of Newark to the Diocese of

The Rev. John Quincy Martin, who has accepted a call to the rectorship of Calvary, West Phila.

New Jersey as Rector at Gibbsboro and in charge at Laurel Springs and West Berlin.

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The new Rector of St. Paul's, South Philadelphia, the Rev. J. Perry Cox, was formerly assistant to the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Tuke, at St. John the Evangelist, Lansdowne. He was Instituted September 30th by Bishop Taitt as Rector of St. Paul's. Mr. Cox succeeds to the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Rev. Herbert L. Johnson, who accepted a call to New England.

Mr. Cox entered the ministry from the Chapel of the Mediator, West Philadelphia, where he was a member of the Young People's Fellowship and active in Church School work. Born in Philadelphia June 1, 1909, he graduated from the West Philadelphia High School. He continued his education at the American University, Washington, D. C., and at the University of Pennsylvania. His theological training was received at the Philadelphia Divinity School. Prior to his graduation in June, 1935, he was ordained to the Diaconate on April 15 of that year and was appointed to serve at St. John's, Lansdowne. In December, 1935, he was advanced to the priesthood by Bishop Taitt.

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The Rev. David Holmes, who had been serving as Curate at St. Martin's, Radnor, began his rectorship of St. Andrew's, 36th and Baring streets, September 13th. He will be Instituted by the Bishop Sunday night, October 11th.

Mr. Holmes succeeds at St. Andrew's the Rev. Dr. Rolfe P. Crum, who resigned some months ago. The new Rector was born in Philadelphia, December 23, 1900, and is a son of the Rev. Dr. Arthur Holmes, formerly on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania and now Professor of Philosophy and Psychology of Religion at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. The son graduated from State College High School in 1918, and continued his education at Drake University and the University of Pennsylvania, graduating from the latter with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education in 1923. In 1927 he received from the University of Pennsylvania his Master's degree in Philosophy. From 1923 to 1931 he served as Housemaster at Girard College, in the meantime entering on his theological training in the Philadelphia Divinity School. Graduating in June of 1932, and following his ordination as Deacon the following month, he served as Curate at All Saints, Wynnewood, until 1935, going from there to St. Martin's, Radnor. In December, 1932, he was ordained to the Priesthood. Mr. Holmes is married and has one child, a son. Mrs. Holmes, who was Florena Ann Crush, of Chester, Pa., is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and from 1924 to 1932 was Director of Physical Education for Women at the University of Pennsylvania.

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The Rev. Edgar Hannaford, who, September 1st, became assistant to the Rev. Dr. C. E. Snowden at St. Paul's, Overbrook, had been serving as Curate at St. Stephen's, Providence, Rhode Island. He was born in Vienna, N. J., November 6th, 1907, and was educated in public schools in Canada, and received his A.B. degree from the University of Toronto. He was graduated from the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge in 1933 and was made Deacon that same year by Bishop Manning, of New York, going to Providence at St. Stephen's. In May, 1934, he was ordained Priest by Bishop Perry.

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There are 170 girls in the Cathedral School in Havana. Of these 137 are Cubans; the remaining 33 represent eight nationalities.

THE CHURCH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

ORGANIZED 1910

For the "Preservation and Publication of Historical Documents connected with the Protestant Episcopal Church, the investigation of its History, and the development of interest in all relevant Historical Research."

Some of the Society's publications have been:

RT. REV. CORTLAND WHITEHEAD, "The Early History of the Church in Western Pennsylvania."
REV. ARTHUR LOWNDES, "Church and State in America in 1812."
REV. DANIEL GOODWIN, "The Founding of the Church in New England."
DR. CHARLES P. KEITH, "Henry Compton, Bishop of London."
"The Founding of Christ Church, Philadelphia."
DR. MARCUS BENJAMIN, "The Consecration of Bishop Wilmer of Alabama in 1862."
RT. REV. FRANK W. CREIGHTON, "The Church in Mexico."
REV. EDGAR L. PENNINGTON, "The Reverend Thomas Bray."
REV. WALTER H. STOWE, "The Importance of American Church History."

The Society is not diocesan but national in aim, work and membership. The Librarian carries on an extensive correspondence in connection with inquiries in historical research. The Library is housed in a fireproof room in the crypt of the chapel of the Philadelphia Divinity School, but its quarters are outgrown. It is especially rich in pamphlets, diocesan journals, periodicals, and MSS. letters.

The possibilities for the Society's work are enormous since the field of American Church History has been sadly neglected and the sources of current history, exceedingly rich and varied, need to be constantly collected and catalogued. Membership at two dollars per year is open to any man or woman interested in Church History.

President Emeritus: CHARLES PENROSE KEITH, Litt.D., Philadelphia
President: THE REV. WALTER HERBERT STOWE, New Brunswick, N. J.
Secretary: WILLIAM IVES RUTTER, JR., 525 South 41st Street, Philadelphia
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Pennsylvania Diocesan Assembly
Brotherhood of St. Andrew

JOHN P. GOHEEN, *President*
Good Shepherd, Germantown

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St. David, Radnor

RODNEY T. BONSALL, *Vice-President*
St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Chestnut Hill

HUGH F. BELLAS, *Secretary*
Incarnation, Drexel Hill

CHARLES CAIN, *Executive Secretary*
St. John's, Lansdowne

NOV. 28. ST. ANDREW'S DAY MEETING:
Epiphany Sherwood, 57th and Baltimore Ave.

NOV. 29. ADVENT CORPORATE COMMUNION:
For all men and boys, in conjunction with the nation-wide observance sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the U. S.

FEB. 22. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CORPORATE COMMUNION:
At 8 A. M. at Holy Trinity—co-operating with other Diocesan Men's Organizations.

FEB. 10 TO MAR. 27. LENTEN SERVICES
DAILY—12:30 TO 12:55 P. M.
1937 will mark the 45th year of these services under the direction of the Diocesan Brotherhood.

MAY 22. SPRING MEETING:
CAMP BONSALL—Located on Big Elk Creek, near Lewisville, Chester County, Pennsylvania. Established 1920 for Church boys from Pennsylvania and neighboring Dioceses. Capacity 100.
Week-End Conference for Men in conjunction with the Camp.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS THIRD THURSDAY EACH MONTH

Address all inquiries to CHAS. CAIN, Church House, 202 So. 19th St., Philadelphia

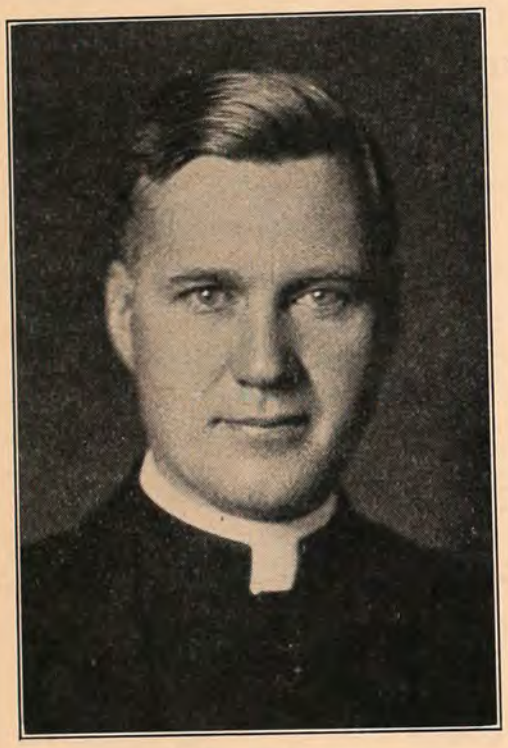
The Woman's Auxiliary Department

Edited by DOROTHY SIBLEY HOPKINS

Three-Day Diocesan Conference for Women

By MARGARET E. BULLITT

"By their fruits ye shall know them"; and so it is in Mission Study. Wherever women are informed they are interested and when their interest is aroused they give. Our Three-Day Conference last October gave new impetus to our work and the excellent Study Classes resulted in almost doubling the special offering for Missions.



Bishop Hobson

We now have higher standards to attain and need the aid of the clergy, the women and the men of the Diocese. How may we start more happily than by attending our Conference Dinner, Monday, October 26, in the Penn Athletic Club, at 6:30 P. M., which will begin this year's Three-Day Conference, and when we will welcome as our guest speakers, Mrs. Harper Sibley, of Rochester, N. Y., and Bishop Hobson, of Southern Ohio.

"The Forward Movement" and "The Negro in the United States and Africa" will be the special subjects of this year's Conference. At the Opening Dinner on Monday night, October 26th, Mrs. Sibley will have as her topic, "Forward, But Where and How Far," and Bishop Hobson, who is Chairman of the General Convention Commission on The Forward Movement, will speak on that subject. Bishop Taitt will preside and a quartette from the Orpheus Club will lead the singing. Over 800 were present at the Opening Dinner last year, and we hope the men enjoyed it so much that we shall have many more of them this October.

And now, a word about our distinguished guest speakers who have graciously accepted our invitation to be with us at the Opening Dinner.

Bishop Hobson, of course, needs no introduction to the many hundreds who had the good fortune to hear him when he came to the Diocese last December. Many of those, and especially the men of the Diocese, will be glad of the opportunity to meet him again, and there are many other hundreds, particularly among the women of the Diocese, who will welcome this further opportunity of meeting this young and great Bishop of the Church and hear from his own lips what The Forward Movement is doing in re-awakening and re-vitalizing the spiritual life of the Church.

Bishop Hobson was Rector of All Saints Church, Worcester, Mass., when he was called to be Bishop Coadjutor of Southern Ohio at the age of 39 years. On the death of the Diocesan of Southern Ohio, Bishop Hobson succeeded him. Then at the General Convention of 1934 meeting in Atlantic City, when The Forward Movement was inaugurated by that great Assembly of the whole Church, it was this young Bishop who was unanimously chosen to lead the Movement and, under his personal and consecrated leadership, The Forward Movement has been sweeping through the whole Church.

Mrs. Sibley is among the many outstanding women of the Church whose devotion and consecration have been a source of inspiration to many, and whose activities and interest are also made manifest by her leadership in community and national affairs. Among her many activities are: Member of the Board of Trustees of Central China College; Vice Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Federation of Churches and also of the Church Council of Women, both of Rochester, N. Y.; Vice President of the Women's Board of Supervisors of Genesee Hospital; member of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.; member of the 1936 Preaching Mission of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Chairman of the National Women's Committee of the 1936 Mobilization for Human Needs. There are but a few of the activities to which Mrs. Sibley gives of her time and her ability, but her great love is the Church.

The Conference sessions on Tuesday will open with a Service of the Holy Communion at 8 A. M. in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Rittenhouse Square, at which the Rev. Howard R. Weir will be the Celebrant.

From 9 to 10 A. M. has been set aside for Registrations in the Church House, 202 South 19th Street, and from 10.30 A. M. to noon there will be a General Conference in the Parish House of Holy Trinity, at which Mrs.

Mrs. Harper Sibley

John E. Hill, President of the Auxiliary, will present plans for the winter's work. All women are cordially invited to be present, and there will be opportunity for full discussion and for suggestions.

From 1.30 to 2.30 on Tuesday and on Wednesday afternoons, "The Negro in the United States and Africa" will be the study subject and will be conducted by Mrs. Thomas L. Harris, Educational Secretary of the Auxiliary. The Auxiliary has arranged to have special speakers familiar with the study subject to address the Conference on each of these afternoons.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 the speaker will be Mrs. Crystal Bird Fauset, who will speak from the standpoint of the Negro. Mrs. Fauset, herself a member of the colored race, is a graduate of Columbia University. She is also identified with the Board of the House of St. Michael and All Angels.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the special speaker will be Mrs. H. Norman Perkins, who will have as her topic "The Contribution of the Negro to American Culture." Mrs.

Perkins is a communicant of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Chestnut Hill. Her interest in the Negro grew out of a Mission Study Class some years ago. Mrs. Perkins also helped to organize the Colored Branch of the Y. W. C. A., and she has been serving for some time as Chairman of the Inter-Racial Committee of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Perkins is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tracy Taylor, of Chestnut Hill, and teaches the History of Religion in the Germantown Friends School.

The Conference is for all the women of the Diocese, and it is the hope that every parish and mission will send at least two delegates, and as many more women as can come will be welcomed. It is the hope that there will be at the very least 500 Registrations for Tuesday and Wednesday. For the Opening Dinner on Monday night in the Penn Athletic Club it is hoped the attendance will be even larger than the one of a year ago, when 800 were present in a most delightful and enjoyable gathering.

And now a word about your Reservations for the Dinner on Monday night. It is requested that Reservations be made as early as possible. Please engage your places without delay, sending check or money order to Mrs. Shipley Thomas at the Woman's Auxiliary office in the Church House, 202 South 19th Street. The cost is $1.25.

Registration for the Conference is on Tuesday morning in the Church House, from 9 to 10 o'clock. The Registration fee for all Classes is 50c. Registration fee for all Classes and including One Cafeteria Luncheon is 75c. Registration fee for all Classes, and including Two Cafeteria Luncheons is $1.00.

The Conference Program in detail follows:

Program of the Conference

Monday, October 26

Opening Dinner in Penn Athletic Club, Locust and Eighteenth Streets, at 6.30 P. M.

Presiding: Rt. Rev. Francis M. Taitt, S.T.D., LL.D., Bishop of the Diocese.

Speakers: Mrs. Harper Sibley, Rochester, N. Y., and the Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, D.D., Bishop of Southern Ohio and Chairman of the General Convention Commission on The Forward Movement.

"Forward, But Where and How Far," will be topic of Mrs. Sibley's Address.

"The Forward Movement" will be the subject of Bishop Hobson's Address.

Singing by a quartette from the Orpheus Club.

Tuesday, October 27

8 A. M.: Holy Communion, Church of the Holy Trinity, Rittenhouse Square.

9 to 10 A. M.: Registration, Church House of the Diocese, 202 South 19th Street.

10 to 10.20 A. M.: Devotions, Mrs. Charles Hunsicker, Conductor, Holy Trinity Parish House, 217 South 20th Street.

10.30 A. M. to Noon: General Conference, All Women Invited; and at which Mrs. John E. Hill will present plans for the coming year's work and invite suggestions.

12 Noon: Noon-Day Prayers, Miss Alice Ewing.

12.30: Cafeteria Luncheon.

1.30 to 2.30 P. M.: Conference on Winter Plans for Study of "The Negro in the United States and Africa"; Mrs. Thomas L. Harris, Educational Secretary, Conductor.

2.30 P. M.: Mrs. Crystal Bird Fauset will speak from the standpoint of the Negro.

Wednesday, October 28

10 to 10.20 A. M.: Devotions, Mrs. Charles Hunsicker.

10.30: Indian Hope Committee.

10.30 to Noon: Group Meetings as follows:

(1) Junior Woman's Auxiliary.
(2) Supply Secretaries.
(3) Educational Secretaries.
(4) United Thank Offering Treasurers.
(5) Christian Social Service.
(6) Church Periodical Club.
(7) Department of Religious Education.
(8) Daughters of the King.
(9) League of Intercessors.
(10) Forward Movement Leaders.

12 Noon: Noon-Day Prayers, Miss Alice Ewing.

12.30 P. M.: Cafeteria Luncheon.

1.30 P. M.: Continuation from previous day of plans for study of "The Negro in the United States and Africa"; Mrs. Thomas L. Harris, Educational Secretary, Conductor.

2.00 P. M.: Elizabeth Price Martin League.

2.30 P. M.: Mrs. H. Norman Perkins will speak on "The Contribution of the Negro to American Culture."

Exhibition During Conference: Girls' Friendly Society cards, etc.; Prison Work done by women under direction of Mrs. Henry D. Jump; Educational material and maps.

APPRECIATION

The members of the Elizabeth Price Martin League for service, Episcopal Hospital Unit, wish to express to all parishes and individuals their sincere appreciation for the generous support and co-operation at the third annual May Fete.

The interest in the Fete has grown each year and it is hoped that in the very near future all the parishes of the Diocese will participate.

LEAGUE OF INTERCESSORS

The Committee of the League of Intercessors, whose members are a group of Church people not able to attend Church services, held its first meeting of the season September 22nd. The Annual Corporate Communion was at 9 o'clock in the Bishop's Chapel at the Church House. The Rev. James C. Gilbert, assistant at St. Thomas, Whitemarsh, was the Celebrant. The service was followed by breakfast, and a business meeting at 10.30 A. M., when the October booklet of The Forward Movement was distributed.

The League is always glad to have new members or visitors at the meeting.

LETITIA GLENN BIDDLE.

"To cultivate kindness is a great part of the business of life."—*Exchange.*

Churchwoman's Club

134 South 22nd Street

CARD PARTY and TEA

Barclay Hotel Mon., Oct. 26, at 2.30

Tables Available

RUMMAGE SALE

Early in October

TEA for All Women in the Diocese in November

About twenty years ago, with Bishop Rhinelander's hearty approval, a small group of enthusiastic women founded the Churchwoman's Club.

Under the able leadership of Mrs. Horner Smith, Mrs. J. Alison Scott and Mrs. S. Hudson Chapman, its three successive leaders, the Club has reached new heights of service for its members and has grown with leaps and bounds, so that there is now an executive board twice as large as its original membership and more than 1000 women are enrolled; but the Club is still striving toward the goal of all Churchwomen in the Diocese as members.

The Club is very democratic, as it should be, and gives to all types of women such things as they individually desire.

Since it is a Church Club, each season's activity opens with a religious service. January of each year the Epiphany is celebrated by a "Feast of Lights," and in the spring closes with its Annual Service. During Advent and Lent, courses of lectures are given for members by well-known clergymen and "quiet days" are included in its yearly programme.

Each Tuesday, from September until June, afternoon tea is served for members and their friends. Usually there is a reading or some other diversion for those not interested in sewing or knitting the articles which are given to one of the Diocesan Institutions. Supper follows for Club members.

The programme committee arranges for lectures, music, motion and still pictures, dramatic performances, etc., all given by artists in their own line which assures all members interesting evenings.

The Christmas party has become an institution to which several hundred members eagerly look forward. It consists of a dinner with appropriate holiday trappings, and followed by carols and games around a large tree.

While it is true that the social life of the Diocese does go on in its various parishes, no common meeting ground is provided where Churchwomen of all types can gather for social intercourse, other than that provided by the Churchwoman's Club. That it fills a long felt need is evidenced by the enthusiastic support of those women who avail themselves of its privileges.

As is the case with all clubs the executive board concerns itself with its financial problems.

At the present time the Club is housed in the very large and attractive rooms contributed by St. James parish, but at some future date it will of necessity need a club house of its own. To reach this objective a building fund has been created and an occasional Bazaar or Musicale to raise funds seems the only method by which this will be ultimately accomplished.

The active dues remain at $1.00 a year and the great need now is to interest a large body of Diocesan women, who while only using the Club perhaps occasionally, would be willing to give $5.00 or $10.00 as contributing or sustaining members. The Club extends a hearty invitation to everyone in the Diocese to visit its rooms.

Course of LECTURES in Advent

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Tuesday, Dec. 29

"FEAST OF LIGHTS,"

Jan. 5, at 8 P. M. Service in St. James Church

Second European Trip at Low Cost, sponsored by the Club. • Reservations now being taken.

Detailed information for these and all other events, to be obtained at the Club Rooms, between 10.30 and 6 P. M. daily: Telephone, Locust 8624.

The Girls' Friendly Society

A busy calendar awaits the G. F. S. this autumn, both in diocesan and national affairs. The first event at home will be a Conference on New and Better Programs, under the auspices of the Activities Department, Mrs. Percy G. Hall, Chairman. This will be held in St. James' Guild House, 2210 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, on Saturday afternoon and evening, October 10th, from 3 to 8 P. M.

The Rev. Charles H. Collett, Rector of Christ Church and St. Michael's, Germantown, will conduct the Mediations. Dr. Adelaide Case, of Teachers College, Columbia University, will lead the discussion on the relationship of the G. F. S. to the Church. Dr. Case is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Girls' Friendly Society, and also of the Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary. Dr. Linda McCaulley, of Temple University, will discuss the Psychology of Leadership, and Mrs. Florence L. Newbold, former National Executive Secretary will be in charge of the evening meeting. Other discussions will center about Recreation, Missions, Social Service and Worship. It is expected that supper will be served at 40c per person in the rooms of the Churchwoman's Club.

While this Conference is especially for leaders and members of the G. F. S., in preparation for their new season, a most cordial welcome is extended to anyone who may be interested. Full details can be secured from the Chairman, Mrs. Hall, 1008 Oak Lane Avenue; telephone Hancock 0101.

For the first time in six years a *real* National Council Meeting of the G. F. S.-U. S. A., will be held October 26th-November 1st, in St. Louis Mo. The last triennial gathering, in New York City, in June, 1933, was a business meeting only. The Committee in charge, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold E. Woodward, of St. Louis, and Vice-President of the G. F. S. in Province VII, has planned a program filled with up-to-date topics and widely known names.

All religious services will take place in Christ Church Cathedral. The daily Meditations, always a feature of these Council Meetings, will be conducted by Bishop Scarlett, of Missouri. Instead of the usual closing Festival Service, this Council will conclude with the Corporate Communion, celebrated in the Cathedral on the morning of Sunday, November 1st—the first Sunday in November being always the national date for the annual Corporate Communion in all Branches.

Headquarters for delegates and visitors, and the scene of all meetings, study groups and social affairs, will be the Jefferson Hotel. Miss Helen C. C. Brent, national President, will preside at the meetings of Council. Among the special features scheduled are a morning discussion group on *"Untying Apron Strings":* Personality Growth and Development; *Interest Groups* on the general subject *"The World is in Your Town"* with sub-divisions on—Neighbors of Other Races, The Church Finds Its Community, The World at Peace, and the Place of Women in the World Today; and two *Interrogation Luncheons,* at which three or four people will discuss informally—Neighbors of Other Races, and Our World at Peace.

Evening sessions include *"A Panel on What Youth Asks"*—the panel to be made up of young people, both boys and girls, and one or two adults; various dinners for different groups of leaders, and members; an evening meeting for the whole Conference on *Youth and the Church;* and a closing Banquet.

The delegates from the G. F. S. in this diocese are Miss Elizabeth W. Beatty, Miss Anna H. Denniston, and Miss Rose Gutmann. Mrs. Spiess, Diocesan President, is a member of National Council, as Chairman of Finance, and Mrs. Malcolm E. Peabody is one of the Elected Members of Council. It is hoped that several others will go as visitors from this diocese.

The Peasants' Market: Having staged no money-making event of any size since June, 1935, the diocesan treasury is uncomfortably empty—but a swift re-filling is expected, on November 11th and 12th, when the society will hold a large and unusual bazaar, under the name of the Peasants' Market, at the Broadwood Hotel, Broad and Wood Streets. One of the hotel's largest ballrooms will be transformed into a medieval Market Place, where stalls for the various nations will offer all kinds of wares, both foreign and domestic, and a smaller room will be Tivoli—a famous amusement park in Copenhagen. Friends travelling abroad this year have brought back in their luggage many fascinating things—pictures, linens, brasses, publications of the Faith Press and Mowbray, Holland bulbs, and other surprises. The domestic complements of all these things will also be on sale, together with Christmas Cards, handwork, books, groceries, and "eats" of every kind, including a delicious supper,—and all at moderate prices. Many more details will appear in THE CHURCH NEWS for November, but please reserve the dates on your calendar, now, and plan to buy your Christmas gifts—unique and unusual—from

(*Continued on Page 42*)

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(*Continued from Page 41*)

the Peasants' Market.

All Branches are co-operating in this event, under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. H. T. Luderssen and Mrs. Francis Kent (St. Luke's, Germantown Branch). Donations of household linens, books, groceries, "White Elephants" (perhaps to you) but treasures for someone else—all may be sent to the G. F. S. office—Room 44, Church House, should friends outside the society care to help in this way. All communications may be addressed to the Secretary of the Committee—Mrs. Harold Fahr, 5719 N. Marshall Street.

LETTER FROM MISSIONARY IN VIRGIN ISLANDS TELLS OF WORK AMONG CHILDREN

The many friends of All Saints Home at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, conducted under the auspices of All Saints Church, will be interested in the following extracts from a letter recently received by Mrs. Charles W. Biddle from Deaconess Harriet H. English.

"This happy home of ours," writes Deaconess English, "from its beginning, three years ago, has been a venture of faith and the money for its support has come in answer to prayer. . . . Already it is leading us forward into new ventures, for through it has come the realization of the great need for a Day Nursery and for a Soup Kitchen, the latter for our helpless old folks."

Deaconess English in her letter gives an intimate picture of life among the little children in the home.

"Each one seems to contribute her bit to the well-being of the Home. In taking in these homeless ones, we find the lives of each one strengthened even as the body is strengthened when a sick member is restored to health. We think ours is a normal, happy family life. Each one has her regular work to do. Garda, the oldest, age 15, gets the breakfast in the morning and waits on table for us in the evening; Audrey, age 13, combs hair for one of the younger ones before breakfast and cleans the bath-room, and gets the children's supper and pumps water in the evening; Leona, age 12, combs the hair of another of the younger children and pumps water before breakfast and waters the plants in the evening; Nora, age 11, combs still another little head and cleans the big girls' room before breakfast; Anne, age 10, combs her own hair and cleans the little girls' room; Lillian, age 10, sets the breakfast table; and Joyce, age 8, and Evelyn, age 7, clean the yard.

"The hair combing is a real job that requires much patience. Ten or twelve parts are made, the pattern may vary, and then each section is combed and braided into a little tight braid. The children all attend the public schools. They take turns washing and ironing after school and Saturdays. Their play is the same as that of other children. They love their dolls and are always making dresses for them. Evenings after supper they play ball and all sorts of singing games. They have their own band and often entertain our guests with musical programs of their own invention. They all came to us undernourished, lacking in energy and initiative, and finding everything an effort, even to play. Now they are bubbling over with activity. Family prayers in which all share is a very real part of their daily life."

ELIZABETH P. MARTIN LEAGUE FOR SERVICE

A very faithful group of the Philadelphia General Hospital Unit of the Elizabeth Price Martin League for Service during the summer months visited the hospital and did a great deal of "good cheer" work. More than 800 patients were treated to ice cream and cake. The October meeting of the Unit will be held in the Nurses Home of the hospital, entrance on 34th Street below Spruce. The meeting will begin at 2 P. M. Afterwards a tour of the hospital will be made. Send a delegate on the fourth Wednesday, October 28th, and have the report brought back to your Auxiliary.

MATILDA P. FOX,
Chairman.

CHURCH PERIODICAL CLUB

Now that the vacation season is over the Church Periodical Club is looking forward to a busy and interesting season. First comes the Synod Meeting of the Province, October 6th and 8th, in Wilmington, Del., in which the C. P. C. will have a part. On Wednesday, October 14th, the C. P. C. is giving a Tea with an illustrated talk in the afternoon at the Churchwoman's Club. The admission is a silver offering, the proceeds to be used for the C. P. C. Library Fund. The regular October meeting will be held on the 28th in connection with the Diocesan Conference for Women, instead of the fourth Friday. Will not all the parishes of the Diocese form a branch of the C. P. C., so that by next fall the Pennsylvania Diocese can attend the 1937 General Convention with a 100% force? The work is interesting as well as very much needed and worthwhile.

MRS. H. P. ONYX.

Missionary education makes us intelligent disciples.—*Bishop Creighton.*

Book Reviews

How The Church Began, by Robert S. Chalmers, D.D.; Morehouse Publishing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.; cloth, $1.35; paper, $1.10; pp. 244.

Based on the Acts of the Apostles, Dr. Chalmers has presented the early history of the Church in the fourth (and last) of his Pastoral Series of Church School Lessons.

These text-books fulfill the hope of the author that "they will be found helpful to the priest who has to run his own parish single-handed and who faces the difficulty of arranging instruction for a Church School of the smaller type where expert assistance is not easily obtainable."

The best results of modern religious education have been incorporated but Dr. Chalmers has refused to be mislead by the experimental vagaries of many self-styled "experts" and pseudo-psychologists. He does not approve of "subject grading" but has made definite, though sufficiently flexible, a method and manner of presentation for any properly graded School.

Each study starts with "The Aim of This Lesson," followed by the necessary Biblical references. There is a set of "Questions and Answers" and "Notes for Teachers." The "Notes for the Lesson in Class" have suggestions for the use of the same subject-matter for different ages. There are also recommendations for "Expression" and "Memory" work.

The consecration of the Teacher is stressed in a personal word at the beginning of the book, and the spirit of reverent inquiry and the attainment of knowledge of the subject on the part of the scholar is aroused by a "Preliminary Instruction" to be given in Church as part of each period of study.

"How The Church Began" should be of especial value in Confirmation instruction with, perhaps, a little more discrimination between what is historical and what is traditional.

J. Jarden Guenther.

Learning About God and His Way, by Lois C. Palmer and Leon C. Palmer; Morehouse Publishing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.; paper, 75c.

Study Courses by Mr. and Mrs. Palmer make vital the fundamentals of our faith. *Learning About God and His Way* is a Guide and Teachers and Parents for use with their latest contribution in the field of religious education, the Second Primary Course in the Christian Living Series for children four to fourteen years of age.

The Guide will prove most helpful to those who are using the Christian Living Series, and the Second Primary Course which have been prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Palmer are for the use of four age groups.

The Kindergarten Theme is "Children of the Heavenly Father" and the Primary Theme is "Learning About God." These two Courses fit into the child's growing experience and teach the love of God for His children and,

(*Continued on Next Page*)

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The chancel, aisle and rose windows, St. Paul's P. E. Church, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

The window in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, The National Cathedral, Washington, D. C.

Mosaics ✦✦✦ Murals

(*Continued from Page 43*)

what is important in religious education, how a child of God should act in its simple daily contacts. The two Couress for Juniors and Junior High groups deal wtih the subjects, "Citizens of the Kingdom" and "The Way of Life." These prepare for Confirmation and are of value to those recently confirmed. They are closely correlated to the Prayer Book "Offices of Instruction."

Supplementing the specific teaching of the various Lessons, in all of the Courses, are stories, Biblical and Modern, and Golden Texts, prayers, hymns and poems for reading and memory work. The illustrations, many of which are in color, are well chosen.

J. JARDEN GUENTHER.

PHILA. RECTOR TO WRITE FOR "THE LIVING CHURCH"

The Rev. John W. Norris, Rector of St. Luke's, Bustleton, and a member of the Church Music Commission of the Diocese, has been appointed Editor of the Church Music Department of *The Living Church.* The department, it is understood, will make its initial appearance in the October 2nd issue of *The Living Church.* The appointment will not affect the Rev. Mr. Norris' status as Rector of St. Luke's.

REQUEST FROM CITY MISSION

Our City Mission is looking for a place on a farm for an epileptic boy of 17 years who is willing to work for his room and board. The hospital in which the boy has been a patient reports that the physician in charge of the lad says he is physically able to work in the field, and that so far he is not a very severe case of epilepsy and would be better out of his present home. At present he has a small paper route and rides a bicycle. The doctor is very anxious that the boy be in the country. Further information may be obtained at our City Mission.

CHANGE IN ORGANISTS

Mr. Arthur W. Howes, Organist and Choirmaster of St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, to go to St. John's Church, Washington, D. C., where he will fill the same position in that parish he has held at St. Paul's. Mr. Howes has been on the staff of St. Paul's for about eight years during which he gave most capable service.

Mr. Myron D. Casner succeeds to the position at St. Paul's. He comes from Middletown, Conn., where he was assistant to the head of the Music Department of Wesleyan College. Mr. Casner has been trained in the traditional music of the Church and spent some time in one of the Cathedrals of England.

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County offices under the direction of local committees are established at Bedford, Reading, Altoona, Towanda, Media, Chambersburg, Huntingdon, Allentown, Williamsport, Wilkes-Barre, Lewistown, Stroudsburg, Norristown, Easton, Montrose and Wellsboro.

Questions about the organization and extension of this work for children in eastern and central Pennsylvania may be addressed to the Philadelphia office. The Society receives children without restrictions as to race, creed or color, caring for them with due regard to their religious faith. You can share the responsibility of caring for these children either through special contributions or by opening your home to a child.

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This Comes from England—Might It Apply Here?

Following is a reprint from an article in the *Church of England Newspaper* of April 3rd, in which the Rev. Leslie R. King, Vicar of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Jesmond, Newcastle, enumerates a few types of people he found in an average parish in England. It may be interesting to our readers to determine whether the Vicar's classification bears any relation to the types that may be found among some of the parishes in our own country.

At any rate, here are the English Vicar's classifications:

The Specialists are they who only come to Church on rare and special occasions. They would not hesitate to come to a friend's wedding or funeral. They always like to come on Armistice Sunday. A special preacher or Harvest Festival attracts them. Of course, we are glad they come then rather than not at all, but such have little chance of joining in the full and radiant fellowship of the Church. For this reason, they often complain that they have been to the same Church for months (off and on) and do not know a soul to speak to!

The Liars are they who say, "Yes, we will come," and come not. The Vicar calls or meets them in the street, and they readily accept his invitation. This may happen not once nor twice,, but, alas! we look in vain for them on Sundays, and wish they would say frankly they do not want to come, and give their reasons. This might hurt us, but it would at least be the truth.

The Roosters are they who work so hard all the week that they must rest all day on Sundays. Their rest takes various forms. Some travel far and return home dead tired after waiting for buses or trains. Some lie in bed until mid-day and later do odd jobs about the house. Some dig for hours in the garden and are stiff-jointed for days. Some just "rest" and are so bored by tea time with doing nothing that they embark for Morpeth and the Talkies!

The Drifters are they who travel the round of churches and chapels, talking much, but giving little to help on their good work.

The Sermon Tasters are they who worship the preacher more than the Lord.

The Sunday Hikers and Bikers are they who worship God in the open air!

The Passengers are they who let others bear all the responsibility. They come fairly regularly, and for this we are glad. But they seldom pray for their parish, and as long as they are warm in church, the music first class and the sermon entertaining but short, they do not concern themselves at all as to who pays the coke and electric light bills. They come if there is something for nothing, and some of them even wait for things to be reduced below cost price before they buy at the bazaar.

The Backbone of the Church are they who "receive the Gospel seed into good ground and hear the Word and understand it." They are not necessarily the most regular at church, for some are bed-ridden and can never attend a service in person. Others are often ill and come only occasionally. They are not necessarily even those who give most in pounds, shilling and pence, for many who are rich in heavenly things are poor in this world's goods. But they have the only attribute that matters—a humble heart in love with God and with His Son Jesus Christ. They would rather anything happen than that they should dishonor His Name. A day never passes but finds them praying for the Church and seeking Grace that they may be worthy of the Name of Christ. People meeting them cannot but see in them something different from the ordinary. Because their hearts are right, everything else is right, too. They are ready to serve.

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Established to honor Benjamin Franklin more than a century ago, The Franklin Institute, 20th Street and the Parkway, extends a cordial invitation to go exploring, that the mysteries of science may be mysteries no longer. Almost a million and a half persons have visited this Wonderland of Science since its opening. To its doors have come men and women, young and old, from every walk of life, to see science in every-day life and to be entertained by its more than 4000 action exhibits and demonstrations.

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CONFIRMATION SCHEDULE FOR OCTOBER-NOVEMBER

Oct. 4—Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.
A. M.—Phila., Emmanuel, Kensington.
P. M.—Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge.
Evg.—

Oct. 11—Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.
A. M.—Yardley, St. Andrew.
P. M.—Phila., The Saviour (S. S. Teachers).

Oct. 18—St. Luke's Day (Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity).
A. M.—Phila., St. Luke, Germantown.
P. M.—Lansdale, Holy Trinity.
Evg.—Hatboro, Advent.

Oct. 25—Twentieth Sunday after Trinity.
A. M.—Phila., St. Luke, Bustleton.
P. M.—Andalusia, Redeemer.
Evg.—Phila., St. Jude and The Nativity.

Oct. 28—St. Simon and St. Jude (Wednesday).
Evg.—Oaks, St. Paul.

Nov. 1—All Saints Day (Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity).
A. M.—Doylestown, St. Paul.
P. M.—Eddington, Christ.
Evg.—Fallsington, All Saints.

Nov. 2—Monday.
Evg.—Norristown, All Saints.

Nov. 4—Thursday.
Evg.—Gulph, Trinity.

Nov. 8—Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity.
A. M.—Langhorne, St. James.
P. M.—Buckingham, Trinity.
Evg.—Hulmeville, Grace.

Nov. 11—Wednesday.
Evg.—Edgely, St. Paul.

Nov. 15—Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity.
A. M.—Phoenixville, St. Peter.
P. M.—Royersford, Epiphany.
Evg.—Pottstown, Christ.

Nov. 18—Wednesday.
Evg.—Brookline, St. Faith.

Nov. 22—Sunday next before Advent.
A. M.—Phila., St. Alban, Roxborough.
P. M.—Phila., St. John Baptist, Germantown.
Evg.—Phila., Nativity Chapel, Germantown.

Nov. 24—Tuesday.
Evg.—Conshohocken, Calvary.

Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Day.
A. M.—Phila., Incarnation.

Nov. 29—First Sunday in Advent.
A. M.—Phila., Advocate.
P. M.—Norristown, St. Augustine.
Evg.—Norristown, St. John.

"Christ is always within calling distance."

(*Continued from Page 33*)

the famous tower, which has been one of the landmarks of historic Old York Road, was erected through the energies of the young people.

Subsequent improvements have been made on an extensive scale inside the church. Within the past decade St. Paul's installed a radio station, WIBG, one of the few churches in the whole country to have its own broadcasting equipment. During all these years through this station its services have been reaching many unable to attend places of worship. The Choir of St. Paul's is one of the best in the Diocese and is under the direction of Dr. William T. Timmings.

CHURCH TRAINING SCHOOL

The Church Training School, 708 Spruce Street, opened on Wednesday, September 30. The curriculum in religious education and in social service include some new classes. Young women who enter as resident students, for the full training, are prepared for positions as deaconesses, parish assistants, and as general missionaries. For any woman professionally trained as social worker, teacher, or nurse, who is attracted to religious work, a background of knowledge regarding the Church is indispensable. Specialists are required by the Church in many places. To such, the Church Training School gives individual attention. Women who are interested to take up study of the Church and the Church's work may register as "day students" for one or more courses.

(*Continued from Page 19*)

Mrs. Isabel Philips Jacobs; one son, Howard McClellan Jacobs, and three daughters, Mrs. H. Morgan Ruth, Mrs. Turbutt Wright and Mrs. Theodore J. Grayson.

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In Memoriam

✠

For all the saints who from their labors rest,
Who Thee by faith before the world confessed,
Thy Name, O Jesu, be forever blest.
Alleluia.

PHILIP HOWARD BRICE

Through the infinite wisdom of the operation of the Will of Almighty God, the Vestry of Saint Mark's Church, Philadelphia, are called upon to sustain, and to mourn deeply, the loss of one of their "Elder Statesmen" who has served his parish and his diocese with faithful and conspicuous devotion: Philip Howard Brice, LL.B. And they have ordered this Minute to be adopted and to be spread upon the parish record; and to be sent in copy to his surviving family, to THE CHURCH NEWS OF THE DIOCESE OF PENNSYLVANIA, and to *The Living Church;* as a testimonial to his sterling character; to his meticulous care in the discharge of such parish duties as were laid upon him; and to his simple and whole-hearted belief in "the Faith once Delivered to the Saints" as set forth in the doctrine, discipline and worship of the One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church, which was the great love and main-spring of his entire life. Mr. Brice was born on August 31st, 1872, and died on May 8th, 1936. He took his bachelor's degree in Law at the University of Pennsylvania in 1897; and while a student there he became a member of the Delta Psi Fraternity, in the activities of which he took an influential part during his lifetime. He was a Vestryman of Saint Mark's Church from 1910 until his death, having served during his membership as a faithful one-time Accounting Warden. For a long period prior to his death Mr. Brice was a sufferer from a complication of distressing physical ailments, but he bore his sufferings valorously and with a resigned Christian fortitude; and in so doing he set a splendid example to those who knew him. His loss to Saint Mark's Parish is irreparable, but his memory will long remain as a stimulating force in its work for the spread of God's Kingdom among men: may be rest in peace eternal!

By Order of the Vestry, June 2, 1936.
Attest: J. Hartley Merrick, Sec.

SAMUEL L. KENT

Following is a Minute adopted by the Rector, Church Wardens and Vestry of the Church of St. John the Evangelist following the death of Samuel L. Kent on May 30, 1936, at the age of 77 years:

"For thirty-two years, a Vestryman of this Church; for seventy-seven years, a man; for all time, a stalwart Christian. Strong in his convictions, a

(*Continued on Next Page*)

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firm defender of his well conceived opinions, but ever tolerant of the views of others and so great a respecter of majority rights that he invariably and graciously supported the predominant judgment when finally established. His was the background of the sturdy Pilgrim fathers; the sea was his favorite highway and playground and his life accurately reflected these influences. Men instinctively turned to him for counsel and drew on his courage and strength. The stormy winds of adversity, beating about his head, only emphasized his deep driven roots, his valiant heart, his full leafed will which might bend before the blast but never break. In life, he has meant much to St. John's and only time will disclose fully the range of our loss. His accomplishments, his example and the fine memories he has left with us will continue to mean much to St. John's through all the years to come.

"The Rector, Church Wardens and Vestrymen of St. John the Evangelist's Church in Lansdowne, in regular meeting assembled, adopt this minute, in resigned acceptance of the Master's will; sharing with his friends a legion, and the family he loved so well, the grief which parting brings and in gratitude for this well lived life from which, as once we derived benefits, so now we draw our inspiration."

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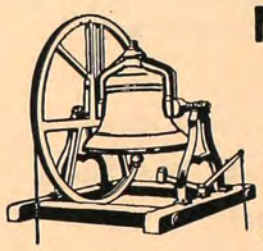
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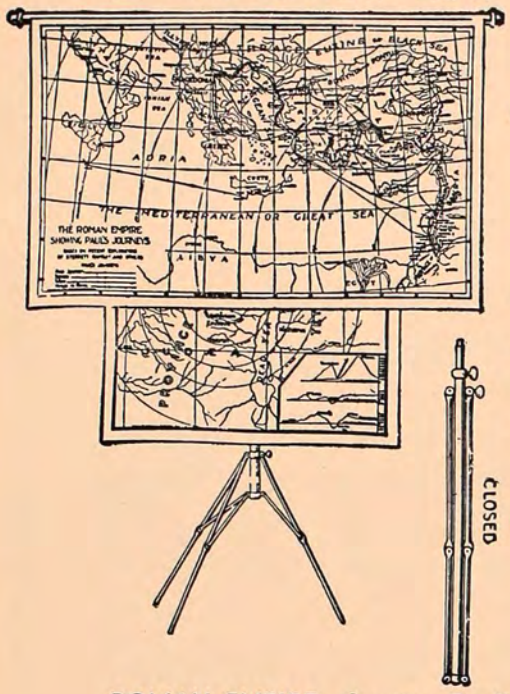

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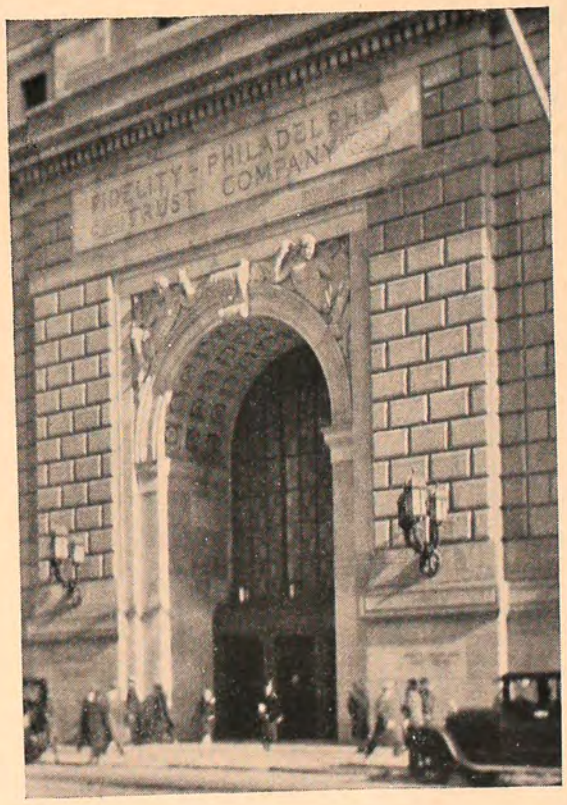

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